

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME L

JACKSON, MISS., November 8, 1928

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXX. No. 45

LET'S DO IT IN ONE DAY

Baptists of Mississippi have been informed concerning the \$953,000.00 steal of C. S. Carnes, Treasurer of the Home Mission Board.

They have also been advised concerning Baptist Honor Day, November 11th, at which time every Baptist will be given an opportunity to make a free will offering for the purpose of wiping out this amount of indebtedness with the banks from whom Carnes borrowed money on the credit of the Home Mission Board.

Two hundred thousand envelopes have been sent out to the church clerks from the Baptist State Convention Board office to be used next Sunday in making offerings.

Paying this debt is like taking medicine. The longer you think about it the more difficult it becomes. The best plan is to take it as quickly as possible and cease to think of it. In like manner we should pay this obligation, save the credit and honor of the Denomination and go forward.

Revision in the plans of the Home Mission Board has been made so as to safeguard the interests of the people in the future. The precautions, however, heretofore were in keeping with those employed by various business enterprises.

To raise this amount in one day, we should receive a contribution from every church member. If this can be done, the burden will not fall heavily upon any particular member. The debt will be paid. But it should be paid by all of us.

If some churches not having services next Sunday will have committees come and take the offering we can get through with it in one day.

Let the treasurers of the churches send in the contributions promptly Monday, November 12th, in order that we may be able to report receipts to the Home Board.

A consecrated woman came some days ago and said with tears in her eyes, "I have no money to give in this campaign. Here is a ring which my father gave me when I was a girl. Take it, sell it and give the proceeds in paying the debt on the Home Mission Board." We have the ring for sale.

Next Sunday is the birthday of the great I. T. Tichenor, one of the greatest Home Mission Secretaries we have known. It is also Armistice Day. Let Baptists throughout the State make the day memorable and immortal by contributing to this fund Mississippi's part in the removal of this heavy obligation and thus manifest the spirit which shall revitalize the whole southland. Every one is expected to do his part. We can, we should. Let us say we will.

—R. B. Gunter,
Corresponding Secretary.

It ought to be stated in the interest of truth that Governor Bilbo is not a Baptist preacher and never has been. It is said that he was "licensed" to preach a good many years ago. That means simply that he was given permission by the local church of which he was a member to exercise such gifts as he had. But he was never ordained to the ministry. That is he was never examined by any council or presbytery, was never approved or recommended by any presbytery for ordination, was never set apart to the work of the ministry, nor authorized to exercise any ministerial function.

GOING TO THE CONVENTION AT MERIDIAN?

Meets Nov. 13-15. Conference begins on Monday night. For bed and breakfast send your name to Entertainment Committee, Box 503, Meridian. If you wish to stay at a hotel make your own arrangements.

The Foreign Mission Board by trenchant economy has reduced its indebtedness by nearly \$100,000 since Jan. 1. But it still goes a little over the million mark.

We appreciate the hundreds of letters received commending the course of The Baptist Record for its fight for truth and righteousness. We must mention one in particular from one of our greatest veterans, Rev. I. H. Anding of Brookhaven.

Those who have been reading the articles from London by Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, Jr., may be interested in the announcement of the birth of their daughter, Jeannie Howe, on November fourth. An article from Mrs. Lipsey will probably appear in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Armstrong, singers and workers, have just concluded a meeting at Oilton, Okla., in which D. R. Wade did the preaching. They are now in a meeting at Wilmot Place Church in Oklahoma City. They may be reached at Baptist headquarters, care J. B. Rounds.

Congressman Quin said to someone in Jackson the other day that The Baptist Record had recently lost 7,000 subscribers. Like a good deal more that came from the same source during the campaign, there was not a word of truth in it. Exactly the opposite is true, The Baptist Record has 7,000 more subscribers now than it had at this time last year. Give us another one as easy as that.

It is only fair to say that in the list of names given the public recently by politicians at Crystal Springs, of people protesting against The Baptist Record's fight for prohibition, there were at least a dozen of them who were not subscribers to the Record. There was no action by the church, but certain individuals were inflamed by a political speech of Congressman Quin, who has been trying to "save white supremacy" by attacking all the white Baptist preachers.

On another page is published a communication from the church at Hazlehurst criticizing the editorial policy of The Baptist Record during the presidential campaign. Any church is within its rights to criticize any public servant of the denomination, and we cheerfully give place to this communication. It ought to be said that from several letters we have received from members of this church, expressing regret at this action, we learn that out of a membership of over 400 there were only nineteen voted. Fourteen voted for the resolutions and five against. This church is a good friend of the Record, and the membership has many of the best people in Mississippi. It appears that the purpose of the resolutions was political.

VITAL STATEMENTS ON HOME BOARD MATTERS

Arch C. Cree, Acting Executive Secretary

Let it be clearly understood that the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has assumed full responsibility for the Home Board situation and that the Committee of Six is in full charge of Home Board affairs. The Home Board has voluntarily stepped aside and acts now only on the call of the Committee of Six and when its action is needed to make matters legal.

Let it be clearly understood that the effort on "Baptist Honor Day" is solely to take care of the present tragic emergency caused by the calamitous defalcation of the Home Board treasurer and in no way determines the future of the Home Mission Board. There will be plenty of time between now and next May for discussion on this point and the Southern Baptist Convention will make the decision.

Let it be clearly understood that the amount of the defalcation determined by the auditors is \$953,000. There will be some salvage from the Carnes property but it will be several years before this can be realized and present estimates are purely speculative. The amount of the bond, \$50,000, will be available but not until the defalcation has been completely proven.

Let it be clearly understood that every known and possible safeguard has been thrown around the financial affairs of the Home Mission Board in the interest of security. Anyway, it should be told everywhere that none of the money contributed by the churches through the Cooperative Program was stolen. The steal was effected by using the Home Board credit to borrow money from banks, which loans were not entered on the books and hence escaped the auditors, and by the sale of unregistered bonds belonging to the Church Building Fund.

Let it be clearly understood that the gifts of our Baptist people to the Church Building Fund are safe. The total value of the Church Building Fund today is approximately \$1,400,000. Of this amount a little over \$1,000,000 represents the original gifts of our people. The difference of nearly \$400,000 is the accrued, earned interest. The loss here is approximately \$350,000. Therefore, the amount of the original gifts is still in hand. But, by the memorial contract, this interest is equally a part of each memorial and, therefore, should be immediately restored as a sacred trust.

Let it be clearly understood that every annuity and obligation of the Home Mission Board will be sacredly kept and fulfilled by Southern Baptists.

Rev. W. C. McGill held the fall revival in Progress Baptist Church. Fifteen members were received into the church, twelve by baptism and three by letter, and the members of the church were uplifted spiritually. One young man who was converted in the meeting has recently answered the call to the ministry. All phases of the work in Progress Church are going forward in a splendid way. The work of the B. Y. P. U. is especially gratifying. The spiritual atmosphere of the high school located here is remarkable and the members of the faculty rejoice in the cooperation of the student body in all the activities of the church.

REPORT ON PROHIBITION LEAKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The nation is approaching its period of political discussion and decision; the crisis in constitutional government demands a national offensive; organization must be made adequate for the occasion.

We call for a re-alignment of our forces and for a unified command.

Prohibition is not a theory, it is a fact. The practicability of its enforcement, where not vitiated by corrupt politics, has been proven. That is a good law has been demonstrated; by it labor has been enriched, business enlarged and the public savings vastly increased. Morally, it is the greatest social adventure in history. Politically, it challenges a free people to carry out their own mandates.

At its worst, it is better than legalized liquor at its best; and it is the settled conviction of a large majority of the nation's voters that it shall be carried into full effect.

We stand for the enforcement of all law; the issue joins in the Eighteenth Amendment.

The personal liberty argument is specious. Personal liberty must wait on public weal and walk with law.

To concede that enforcement is impracticable is to condone nullification. The alternative is ordered government or anarchy; and the Constitution of the United States is not a jest.

The friends of prohibition and law enforcement demand positive declarations in party platforms; they will strive to defeat office seekers who are either negative or silent.

We call upon the American people to repudiate all state and national party platforms that deal in glittering generalities with law enforcement. We will vote against candidates in all parties, whose promise is fair and dry, but whose official performance is wet.

The matter is more than a Democratic issue, the hope of every other people await the outcome of our struggle, and the organized "Trade" abroad unites with the illicit traffic at home to destroy our achievement.

In this, when we strengthen America, we serve the world.

Respectfully submitted,

—A. M. Langston.

ON GUARD

"Let your loins be girded about and your lights burning."—Luke 12:35.

1. There are times when we need to be on guard lest the blood-bought principles or achievements of our fathers be bartered away or destroyed. Changes are necessary to make progress possible, but fundamental principles and permanent achievements of civilization must not be recklessly undermined or cunningly destroyed.

2. "Prohibition" is the name which we give to a most daring adventure in social betterment. It started in Washington's administration, 150 years ago. The adoption of the 18th Amendment was not a new and strange experiment, "put over" while the boys were in France. Such talk is cheap and silly. The 18th Amendment is the climax of more than 100 years of agitation, and legislation. It is attacked because it is effective. If it were not effective, it would have no enemies. Who are its enemies and why?

3. Prohibition is in definite and certain peril now. In spite of all the efforts of Southern dry politicians to convince us to the contrary, Raskob, Smith and Robinson continue to advocate fundamental changes in the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Law. Just last week Raskob said that prohibition is the real issue, (the Democratic platform and candidate have been converted to the old-time Republican doctrines and have appropriated about all the Republican principles) he charges that the Republican party has become the prohibition party and declares that the election of Smith will certainly bring

modification of the prohibition laws and mean the death knell of the Anti-Saloon League and such prohibition organizations. Robinson has recently said that he agrees with Smith's stand for modification of the Volstead Law. Shall we stand by and see prohibition undermined or bartered away? Its opponents offer nothing better, their plan would be a backward step and would not give us better manhood and womanhood, happier homes, safer highways, cleaner politics and stronger churches, but the very reverse of all this. We shall not be patriots if we allow 100 years of hard-won victories to be wiped out in a day. Vote for Herbert Hoover and preserve these victories. ON GUARD, PATRIOTS!

—A. F. Crittendon.

WHAT IS INTOLERANCE?

Many so-called well informed people have asked me the difference between Intolerance and Tolerance. Well, here is the difference between the two: In a free country like the U. S. A. when a Christian gentleman is forbidden to speak on politics or anything else, that's Intolerance; the newspapers refuse to publish facts, that's Intolerance; when this bunch of people who brought into the press the statements of bigotry, intolerance and such other terms, and yet practice the very thing they are abusing, that's Intolerance. I will give you a good illustration of the difference between Intolerance and Tolerance: The Roman Catholic Church refuses to allow you to bury anyone in their cemeteries except Roman Catholics in good standing; they force you to sign a statement before marriage that if God gives you children you pledge your sacred word of honor to rear them as devout Roman Catholics; they consider every person who is married and was not married by a Roman Catholic priest to be living in adultery; their pulpits are closed to every denomination in the world; they tell you that everyone who is not a Roman Catholic in good standing is going to hell; all of the above teachings certainly are Intolerance.

Now for an illustration to show you what Tolerance it: Protestant churches open their pulpits to the world; they consider every person who has exercised faith in the Lord Jesus Christ saved and therefore a brother in Christ; they consider people who are married by priests legally married, and their graveyards are open to everybody; they do not make any persons sign contracts to rear their children in any Protestant belief; and many other things I could name. Many have asked me lately the difference between Tolerance and Intolerance.

Yours for Victory,

—W. E. Farr.

Grenada, Miss., Oct. 26, 1928.

NORTHFIELD WOMEN ATTACK SMITH'S ANTI-PROHIBITION RECORD

A strong resolution assailing Governor Al. Smith's anti-prohibition record in private and public life, was unanimously passed by over 1,000 delegates from 19 states in attendance at the recent Northfield Women's Foreign Missionary Conference at East Northfield, Mass. In the resolution Governor Smith was called "an unceasing opponent of the 18th Amendment; the signer of the Mullan-Gage Law", which left New York state without an enforcement law and "at the mercy of the lawless and vicious elements"; "a danger to prohibitory legislation if he should be elected"; "the choice of Tammany and the wet forces"; and "a personal violator of the 18th Amendment."—Christian Century.

Panola County Association, the churches therein, gave more to the cooperative program than they were apportioned. The churches which made this possible by going over their quota were Sardis, Liberty Hill, Pilgrim Rest, Hebron, McIvor, Como, Pope and Union. The total to missions was \$4,302.55.

MEDITATIONS IN MARK By J. L. Boyd

Mark 6:14-29.—The sending of the Twelve was the beginning of the real conquest for souls on the part of Jesus on a large scale. All previous activity was preparatory to this launching of His campaign. It had won for Him a name as a wonder worker and great teacher. His fame was spreading, and had all men wondering as to what manner of man He was. And just here is injected into the story a very sad account of the close of the life of John the Baptist.

According to Mark, John the Baptist entered the scene of action early in the first chapter, passing across the stage like a whirl-wind, and disappearing as suddenly as he came. His sun had set behind a dark cloud over beyond Jordan within the grim, gloomy pile of black lava rocks called the Machaerus prison. He died at the hands of an axman under orders from the King whose conscience ever since, no doubt, had made him uneasy.

When Jesus' fame had spread throughout the regions round about, King Herod heard thereof and, prompted by a troubled conscience, he declared, "John the Baptist is risen from the dead, and therefore do these powers work in him!" Oh, beloved, how conscience makes cowards of us all! But, mark you, it is the guilty conscience. A clear conscience, "void of offense toward God and man" serves us with the opposite result. Bravery is bolstered by a good conscience, but cowardice is always caused by an accusing conscience. Herod's conscience was still alive, and as long as that be true, there is hope. But in the case of Herod it is fearful that there was but little left. His family history was bad. All his surroundings were bad. And there was a woman in his life just now dragging him down whose conscience had all but departed from her, or seared past feeling. This woman was Herodias the wife of Philip, Herod's brother. But the King had taken her away from Philip and was passing her off as his own. And I am persuaded that she had consented to the whole transaction, if she was not the aggressor. For to be queen was far better than being the wife of an ordinary man.

So there you have it, and thus they had fixed it. All was running well until a disturbing element entered that was calculated to upset the royal boat. The affair with all its revolting grimness came under the pervue of the rugged preacher, and when opportunity presented itself, John attacked it with all the powers of his flaming soul, delivering this dictum to Herod: "It is not lawful for thee to have thy brother's wife". And there you have it, too, with a directness that shot fear to the hearts of the royal pair—to Herod's heart for the reason that he knew John to be a righteous and holy man; to Herodias' heart for the reason, no doubt, that she feared that she might be put away, and would have to step down and out from the palace of the king. It was a tense moment! The future of influential persons was hanging in the balances. Destinies were being determined in this brief moment of decision.

For personal safety, it were better had John never said it. For he didn't have a ghost of a show. He had nothing on his side but his life, and the consciousness that he was right. But, beloved, that was enough. What more did he need, except the sustaining presence of Him who sent him on his errand of setting things right preparatory to the Coming One? On the other side, and over against the preacher of righteousness, were royalty with all the prestige of their office, and "the powers that be" that could silence and even crush the preacher. Besides there was a laxness of moral customs the encountering of which was like butting one's brains out against a stone wall. But come what may, John would be true to his calling. And, beloved, would that we had more like him today! God deliver us from the spineless preacher.

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But Herodias wasn't long in deciding what attitude she would take. Herod may fear John and hear him gladly, but she "set herself against him and desired to kill him". And for her sake Herod had John arrested and bound him in prison. But the more Herodias brooded over the situation the more determined she became that John should be put away. And Mark is careful to state that "she could not" for Herod "kept him safe." The king had the preacher locked in prison and kept the key from the hands of the queen lest she should enter it high-handed and murder this "righteous and holy man". But she would bide her time and strike a fell blow when the hour was opportune. She hated John as only an insulted woman can hate. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

"And when a convenient day was come"—when the king had his birthday dinner with his lords, his high captains, and his chief men of Galilee, and the wine was flowing freely, and the daughter of Herodias had amused the crowd with her oriental contortions called dancing, and the king had asked the daughter to make a request that he might compensate her for the pleasure she had contributed to the festival, and she was repairing to her mother's apartment to ask aid in this momentous hour, the opportune time arrived. The clock was striking high twelve. The fore-runner's star was pendant in the western sky. Would it be permitted to sink gently behind the distant hills? Or shall fate decide that it, meteor-like, shall sizzle to an untimely setting? It all depends upon the woman in the case, who sits behind the scenes, and who has waited for this time to arrive in order "to get even" with the preacher. The consultation is short, but the issue is decisive. The excited girl returns to the boisterous company with a new, hard look in her eyes. The plaudits and the laughter cease, and the drunken men are half sobered as they hear that clear young voice in its cruel demand, "I will that ye give me here in a charger the head of John the Baptist." Herod is sobered by the horror. Herodias has won. She has trapped the king at last.

"The king was exceeding sorry", but not sorry enough to repent of his rash promise. Perhaps he was sorrier afterwards, when the curses of the populace were ringing in his ears. That conscience now shook him over the pit of hell, and sleeping or waking, he thought of John. That dead, blood-stained face was ever looking him in the face. On the platter it was handed to the damsel, and she in turn "gave it to her mother". We are wondering what she did with it. We wonder, too, if her conscience ever troubled her. But we are forced to this conclusion: hardly. She was past feeling.

"And when his disciples heard thereof, they came and took up his corpse, and laid it in a tomb." Thus closes this horrible tragedy. It is fitting and comforting that tender hands should handle the headless body of this consecrated preacher of righteousness. How jarring to our sensibilities it would be had the record said as much, or left it to our surmise that soldiers had been sent to roughly handle it. Yet, how sad to contemplate the scene at the tomb when these loving friends laid the headless body of their beloved leader in its resting place without being permitted to look on his face once more. (We wonder again what the queen did with his head.) "Among them that are born of women there is no man greater than John". So spake Jesus of this intrepid preacher. And we hope that somebody told him, before he died, what Jesus said about him after that the messengers had departed who had conveyed his doubts to the Master.

A Southwestern Seminary Banquet will be held at noon Thursday, Nov. 15, at Meridian. All former Southwestern students will please watch for other announcements of the banquet at the State Convention.

IS OUR BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL POLICY IN MISSISSIPPI UNWISE?

W. A. Sullivan

In the Pastors' Conference, Clinton, August 29, the writer made the statement that one of the fundamental reasons for our financial embarrassment denominationally in Mississippi is that our Baptist educational policy in Mississippi is unwise. Some good brethren disagreed with that statement. In this article the writer wishes to give some good reasons for his statement. If any of the brethren hold contrary opinions, let them state their opinions and give their reasons. But if we discuss the question, let us do so in charity and Christian courtesy. Brethren ought to be able to differ as to matters of common interest without indulging in sarcasm, and without regarding each other as selfish, or as "knockers".

If in this article the writer should make an untrue statement he stands ready to admit his error, to retract, or to apologize—when shown to be wrong. Furthermore the writer feels a personal responsibility for the payment of every dollar which any and all of our denominational institutions owe. We must, and will, pay our debts.

Now I believe the educational policy of Mississippi Baptists is unwise because:

1. We are spending more money for denominational schools in Mississippi than we spend for Foreign Missions. Many of our missionaries to the Foreign field are at home, and cannot return to their fields on account of a lack of enough money to provide the necessities of life. Yet of every dollar which we give to our Cooperative Program 31 cents goes to our four denominational schools in Mississippi, whereas 22.5 cents goes to Foreign Missions. The supreme mission of the churches of Jesus Christ in this world is to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature". Evangelization is first and foremost in the Great Commission. Our denominational educational policy in Mississippi gives world evangelization second place on our program. Therefore from the point of view of the Great Commission the educational policy of Mississippi Baptists is unwise.

2. We are spending more money for the support of denominational schools in Mississippi than we spend for all the rest of the work combined. Of every dollar contributed to our Cooperative Program in Mississippi, we spend 1% for ministerial education, 16% for state Missions, 3.5% for the Orphanage, and 3% for the hospital in Jackson. In other words we spend \$31.00 for denominational schools every time we spend \$23.50 for State Missions, the Orphanage, and the Hospital, and yet at this writing Superintendent Massey at the Orphanage has not received his salary for the last three months, the Orphanage is in debt about \$2,700.00 for necessary current expenses, and there are more than 200 orphan children knocking for admission to the Orphanage, who cannot be admitted because we cannot feed and clothe them. Superintendent Alliston stated at the Pastors' Conference how it has been necessary for him to turn away a number of "charity patients" from the doors of the hospital because of a lack of funds. From the point of view of a balanced, impartial denominational program in Mississippi, the writer believes the educational policy of Mississippi Baptists is unwise.

3. The educational policy of Mississippi Baptists is unwise because it rests in large measure upon an unsound financial policy. In order to maintain the standard of the Woman's College and Clarke Memorial College at the point of endowment, we have to pay \$25,000.00 cash annually for current expenses at these colleges. Nineteen years hence, the date of the maturity of the last of our bonded indebtedness on the colleges, we will have paid, beside the bonded indebtedness, the sum of \$475,000.00 additional for current expenses, at the rate of \$25,000.00 per year.

We say our two women's colleges are Standard. Really they are only tentatively Standard. They are standard at the point of endowment only so long as Mississippi Baptists consent to pay out of funds contributed to the Cooperative Program \$25,000.00 per year for current expenses. If on account of some disaster, or for any other reason, Mississippi Baptists should decide not to pay \$25,000.00 annually for current expenses, the two women's colleges and Clarke Memorial College would lose their standing as standard colleges. Under our present policy, that very thing is going to happen sooner or later. There is a widespread and growing dissatisfaction among both preachers and laymen because we are spending more for denominational schools in Mississippi than we are spending for Foreign Missions, or for all the rest of the work done under the auspices of the State Mission Board in Mississippi. Our women's colleges will ultimately lose their standing as standard colleges, or we shall have to give them a permanent endowment. So I say that the educational policy of Mississippi Baptists is unwise because it rests in large measure upon a financial policy which is unfair to our whole denominational program, including the colleges themselves.

What can be done about it? Several things could be done.

(1) We can drift along as we are now doing, and continue to face uncertainty and the embarrassment of having to be conscious that we are not placing the emphasis where the Great Commission places it. The sick will continue to be turned away from our hospital. Orphan children will continue to knock for admission, only to be turned away. Foreign Missions will continue to go neglected. The schools must have 31% of all we contribute to the Cooperative Program.

(2) We can readjust our policy so as to maintain one standard college for men and one for women, with the other two schools standard junior colleges. Or,

(3) We can readjust our system of schools so as to make Mississippi College co-educational in the junior and senior years, with the other schools standard junior colleges. Or,

(4) We can go afield with a campaign for permanent endowment for our women's colleges. In my opinion, that is what we ought to do. The next meeting of the State Convention ought to authorize such a campaign. We ought to serve notice on ourselves that if either or both of the women's colleges are not permanently endowed at the end of two more years, we will no longer appropriate funds from the Cooperative Program to the amount of \$25,000.00 annually for current expenses. Let us endow, or reorganize.

The following from News and Truths is a good statement of the essentials of Baptist beliefs:

"1. The unity, sufficiency and sole authority of Scripture as the rule both of doctrine and polity.

"2. Credible evidence of regeneration and conversion as prerequisite to church membership.

"3. Immersion only, as answering to Christ's command of baptism and to the symbolic meaning of the ordinance.

"4. THE ORDER OF THE ORDINANCES, BAPTISM AND THE LORD'S SUPPER, as of divine appointment, as well as the ordinances themselves.

"5. The right of each member of the church to a voice in its government and discipline.

"6. Each church, while holding fellowship with other churches, solely responsible to Jesus Christ.

"7. The freedom of the individual conscience, and the total independence of church and state."

Woodrow Wilson was the first President to sign prohibition bills. He signed the bill making the District of Columbia dry when his veto would have defeated it. He signed the bill providing for the prohibition referendum which made Porto Rico dry. He signed the bill which made the territory of Alaska dry.

Editorial

DOCTORS TRUETT AND CREE

On last Friday Drs. Arch C. Cree and George W. Truett spoke to a large gathering of Mississippi Baptists in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church in Jackson. The weather was about the worst we have had for months, but the people came from east and west and north and south. And they were not disappointed.

They came because they are deeply moved by the calamity which has befallen the denomination in the loss of \$953,000 through stealing by the Home Board treasurer. They wanted to know the whole truth about this matter and they wanted to confer together about the best way to get this trouble behind us. Expressions of satisfaction with Dr. Cree's statement were heard on every hand; and Dr. Truett stirred all our hearts with a new love and loyalty to Jesus and his kingdom. Dr. Cree told how this stealing occurred, holding back nothing. Opportunity was given for anybody to ask questions and several made use of the opportunity. It was shown that this might have happened with any other financial institution and indeed has happened many times over with banks and other great corporations.

Dr. Truett showed us the way out, the only way out. And that is to meet this difficulty like men and women, like Christians. The banks have expressed great confidence in Southern Baptists. Their confidence is not shaken. They are patient and considerate because they know that every dollar will be paid. If it is done in ten minutes or ten years, it will be paid.

Of course, it is far better to pay it in one day, for in this way we show the finest spirit, the spirit of honorable and courageous Christians; and in this way we relieve all our other work of embarrassment. And in this way we save the long drawn out interest. It means sacrificial giving. And that is the only kind that is truly Christian. It means to deprive ourselves of things we should like to have had. And to do it for Him who loved us and gave Himself for us.

It is not enough to admire heroism in others. We must demonstrate it in this hour. There are people who will listen to a story of heroism, read a touching piece of fiction with an imaginary hero, or look at a fancied piece of heroism in a moving picture show; they may even sniffle a little, blow their noses and wipe their eyes; and then let this opportunity pass of doing a really heroic thing for the greatest cause on earth, the kingdom of our Lord. Let us not deceive ourselves; and let us not pass this opportunity by.

When Benedict Arnold proved a traitor to the American cause and put the colonies in jeopardy, did the others throw up their hands and quit? No; they would have been little better than he in that case. The thing to do is to get rid of the traitor and go on with the work. And we will, God being our help and our guide.

We thank Drs. Truett and Cree for the new vision which they have given our people.

B. D. Hahn of Greenville, S. C. writes:

People of the Pendleton Street Church of Greenville, S. C. are asking, "When can we have Dr. Martin again?"

That distinguished evangelist spent fifteen days with the church. There have been sixty-eight additions to the membership, nineteen by letter and forty-nine by profession of faith. But the effect of his preaching upon the church is profound and inspiring. People who had wavered in mind were established in assurance of faith as he argued and insisted that salvation by the blood of Christ is not a partial or conditional covenant with the Lord.

SOME LESSONS OF THE CAMPAIGN JUST CLOSED

There are some things we will do well to forget. When the presidential election was drawing to a close, the editor cleaned off his desk. Indeed he cleaned off two desks. There had accumulated letters of approval and disapproval. There were piled up articles which had been sent us for publication, and a multitude of newspapers, clippings, pamphlets, leaflets and what-not. These have been thrown away or returned. Most of them are of no further use. Much that came to the surface in the past two or three months, we can throw away and forget. The political phase of the fight is now over. It should never have been made a matter of politics, but sin has to be fought wherever it takes refuge or asserts itself. But that phase of the campaign can now be dismissed.

But there are certain questions which have come to the front in this campaign which will be with us for a generation. Some of them until Jesus comes again. They have been accentuated recently, and it is evident that they lie under the surface of our people's thinking, and are going to demand attention. They ought to be thought out now without rancor and prejudice. They will have to be fought out sooner or later. The discussion of them in the proper spirit will be the means of a much needed education. We do not enumerate all of them here, but just enough to start somebody to thinking.

The first of these questions is this: Will people be allowed to think? We commonly speak of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. They are involved in this campaign, but deeper than all that is the question of whether one will have freedom to think. Every weapon which could be forged in the furnace of intolerance has been brought out to intimidate people and prevent the free action of their minds. Rotten eggs are a mere incident, a very unpleasant and disgraceful incident in a supposedly civilized community. But the worst of it is that that sort of thing was encouraged by papers read by hundreds, and the language of the papers was worse than the eggs. And all for the purpose of intimidating people, to prevent their forming an independent judgment.

Policemen have been threatened with the loss of their jobs, it is said; workers in state institutions were told they dare not exercise their free-born American rights, and even some in Baptist institutions were not immune to threats. Hatred and fears that had been dead for half a century were invoked to prevent people from thinking soberly and freely. If it is a crime for Chinese to bind the feet of their women and children, surely it is an enormity for Americans to put the heads of their people in a vise to prevent their thinking in freedom. It is yet to be proved that this is the "land of the free".

Another question that has hovered on the horizon of our civilization for a long time and has come to the front recently is the matter of race relations. This is a subject that needs to be studied seriously, calmly, honestly, in a Christian spirit. It cannot be properly considered in a time of storm. Living together in righteousness and peace is the question before us. Justice and equity are not limited by racial bounds. We have got to work this out in the fear of God and in the love of humanity. Political firebrands of whatever complexion can do nothing but irreparable harm here. There will be time and need now for its thorough consideration.

Another lesson we have learned anew is the depth and universality of human depravity. Our people have been stirred to the depths and the dregs of human sinfulness have come to the surface. This writer can recall events for half a century. And it is his deliberate conviction that there has never in his observation been such persistent lying and malicious misrepresentation; such constant and strenuous effort to pervert the truth. This is not said now with political pur-

pose. The election is over, and you may apply the statement wherever you wish. It is said in grief of soul. It was difficult to conceive of such perversity of human nature. We have always said that lying was the commonest sin in the world, and the most damning proof of human depravity. It is worse than we ever thought it was. Surely, surely, we need more of the kind of preaching that portrays the holiness of God and the hotness of hell.

Lastly, we mention here the need of clean and honorable leadership in all our civic affairs. This campaign has not only brought to the surface the worst that was in man, but some of the vilest men who ever defiled God's air. Cursing, drunken, lecherous men, dishonest and devoid of any high sentiments have been thrust to the front, to denounce churches and preachers, and exalt every base passion. Are the people of Mississippi willing to follow such leadership as this? Are these the men that our people choose to honor and to follow? Are we going to prove ourselves people of this type, or will we repudiate such spokesmen and condemn such leadership? The testing time is on us.

SOME LONDON CALLERS

By Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, Jr.

London, England—No person who have taken a house in London has missed the fun and annoyance of the hawkers and canvassers. These convenient nuisances come to the door selling everything from bread to clothes horses; or they may be begging alms for charitable purposes; or most likely trying to buy all one's old clothes and false teeth.

Twice each day two acceptable persons call, the milkman and the baker. Even tea may be bought for breakfast from the milkman. At first the loaves of bread tumbled into an open van and carted about the streets sent me to the shop for mine. But now I buy my bread just as any European and forget my scruples. But it is not these two who furnish the fun, or exasperate one to impatience. They are helpful.

Old clothes buyers come often. Late the other afternoon my reading was interrupted by an insistent knock at the door. A handsome old Jew with soft, oriental eyes, a luxuriant beard, and regal nose greeted me and presented his card, "Samuel Yass, Old Clothes Dealer". I had no old suits or boots or anything for him. But he drew a dirty envelope from his pocket to show me he had money, a guinea for each suit. He told me Jews had money; he was glad he was a Jew. He was such a queer old King David that I listened to his story of being a Polish Jew, of coming to London, and of living here forty years making money dealing in old clothes. I turned him away, but I had a glimpse of an interesting personality.

Salvation Army lasses and sometimes policemen canvass the district selling benefit programs for charity. Catholic sisters and children bring almsboxes for blind and crippled children or old ladies' homes. The other day a young girl came with a burlap sack asking me to fill it with newspapers, magazines, and old clothes to be sold for St. Mary's Hospital. These people who are working to help others deserve courteous treatment, and so far as I know receive it from all classes.

Hard-luck stories are the stock-in-trade of many shrimp-faced young men. They bring a little box of stationery or pot of flowers to gain a hearing. They all fought bravely in the Great War and are trying to make an honest living in these hard times. But their methods belie their stories. They will put their opened suitcase or pot or even a foot as a wedge to keep the audience as soon as the door is opened. Only a peremptory refusal has any effect on them. Even to listen to their opening remark gives them a chance to tell their woes.

Sometimes an honest-looking person will try to sell some household necessity. With your kindly

"No thank you, face may turn much acting denied by the unemployed."

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"No thank you; nothing this morning," a pained face may turn away leaving you to wonder how much acting is behind it. And then one is saddened by the thought of the million and a quarter unemployed.

Not all of them go away unheeded. Early in September, a cute little old gardener who looked like Lloyd George came in to see if I wanted my hedge clipped. When I told him my landlady wouldn't allow any "lopping, topping, or pruning of the shrubbery", he sympathized with the ragged condition of the hedge. This little old grandfather advised me to have a rose-tree taken up before it tore some lady's skirt. And then in just as off-hand manner, he stated that he had been unable to get work and asked for a few pennies to buy bread. I immediately gave him more than he asked for. He looked at it and cheerily said, "Ah, thank you. Now I shall go on my way rejoicing."

He may have been a humbug, but I feel glad when I think of him.

Another day in September when I had visitors I had to go to the door. When I opened it, a big strapping country boy with strings of fine onions hanging from a stick across his shoulders greeted me in French. Having recently visited France, I tried to answer him in his own language.

"Bon jour, monsieur. You're an onion boy from Brittany? Combien des—" I began swinging my hands at the onions, as if to reach the word for 'onion'.

I was enthusiastic at seeing him because our pastor had told us about these picturesque Frenchmen. The Breton farmers bring their onion crop across the Channel to peddle it about the streets of London.

This open-faced, blue-eyed young Breton, looking like a swaggering boy from home with his cap on backwards, in his beret cap smiled at my French. He was about to sell me his "last" string of onions when one of my guests came to the door. She made me remember that even fine onions are not so pleasant to keep through an English winter in a small pantry. Then I declined to buy them. The boy turned away indignant at the interference.

The very next morning I saw a great pile of onions on the curb—while the onion boy was at a door trying to sell his "last string".

I asked my guests, seasoned Londoners, what was to be done about so many wasteful interruptions. One of them lives in a flat where a sign protects the whole building:

No Hawkers

No Canvassers

No Circulars

I see this sign on every other gate in every section in London where I have been.

The other, who lives in a house, assured me that her method was successful. She goes to the window where she can see the front door, and with angry gestures scares them away.

But now I have the best remedy. The maid goes to the door. I hear a crisp refusal and the door is shut before the hawker has a chance to say, "Jack Robinson".

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE ALUMNAE DINNER

During the Convention in Meridian, there will be a Blue Mountain College Alumnae Dinner at the Lamar Hotel, on Wednesday, November 14th, at five thirty P. M.

All former students and friends of the College are invited to be present. Reservations can be made through Mrs. E. R. Simmons, 1609 16th Ave., Meridian, Mississippi.

The three living Presidents of the College will be present. The theme of the occasion will be good fellowship of Blue Mountain women.

—Alla Mayze Bailey,
Alumnae Secretary.

Convention Board Department

R. B. Gunter, Corresponding Secretary

IN DEFENSE OF CERTAIN PASTORS

Much criticism has been heaped upon certain Mississippi Baptist pastors because of their activity during the recent political campaign. Predictions have been made that they would lose their positions. We have heard of only one preacher who proposed to vote for a wet candidate. This preacher, however, is not a pastor; neither is he employed by any board or organization. In a recent editorial in one of the wet dailies, belief was expressed that more money could be raised for the Cause if pastors had taken no part in the recent campaign. The editor presumes to know more about raising money for the Kingdom, notwithstanding the fact that his language is often indecent, than do the faithful servants of the Lord who represent the Master from Sunday to Sunday in the pulpits.

Having read the editorial in last Sunday's issue of the Jackson Daily News, we made a list of the churches being served by pastors who have most courageously taken a stand for civic righteousness and for prohibition. We then looked upon our books in the office and made a comparison of the receipts of this year with those of last year and in every single church the receipts for this year surpassed those of last year, one even to the extent of sixty-six and two-thirds per cent increase.

We then turned to some churches pastored by those who have been shrinking from taking a firm stand. We then looked up the record for those churches and in every case the receipts for this year were behind receipts for last year. These are facts as indicated by the records. They speak for themselves.

Were I a layman, I should be slow to criticize when practically all of the pastors are standing together for a cause when such a stand neither increases their popularity nor their income and when practically every religious paper of good standing (some of which are edited by leading laymen) are standing with the preachers. Surely the Lord rather than satan is leading them.

IN DEFENSE OF THE CAUSE OF CHRIST

We earnestly plead with our brethren everywhere to seek the Kingdom interests first. Whatever may come or go, we should not allow the Cause of Christ to suffer. His commission is just as binding today as it was in the first century. The need for the Gospel is just as apparent. If what some are pleased to call "leaders" are in the way of progress of the Kingdom, then the "leaders" should be removed. We prefer, however, to call them servants. Our insistence is that the Cause should not suffer and the people should not withhold their support which is needed in advancing the Kingdom. The writer is sufficiently interested in the Kingdom work to get out of the way at any time when the brethren who are supporting the work are convinced that it is to the interest of the Cause of Christ. We have never asked for a position, never lost a day for lack of employment. The Denomination sought us. When the brethren deem it best for the Cause to throw us overboard, we are able to swim. The man who would fail to stand by his conscientious convictions when moral issues are at stake is certainly unworthy of a place in the Lord's Kingdom work. A man who would keep silent when righteousness is being crucified most assuredly deserves no place in the Lord's program. A man who would determine his course on the basis of salary or gain of any sort is not a help but a hindrance in the Kingdom of God.

CHARACTER OF SOME CRITICS

It is rather illuminating to learn of the character of some of the loudest critics. One who

has criticized very harshly those who have stood for prohibition and good morals, for a period of six years has contributed only \$25.00 for the support of the church of which he is a member, according to the information received from a leading deacon.

In a group who expressed opposition taken by some members of the Baptist Denomination, seven were whiskey drinkers and twenty had made no contributions for the support of the Cause for something like eight months in the year.

We heard of another who criticized very severely, yet the records of his church for the past years do not show contributions worthy of the critic himself. While a man in a prominent position with splendid remuneration, yet the contributions of the whole church did not amount to one per cent of the man's salary.

While we realize that many who did not agree with us are men of high integrity, yet it is noticeable how little interest the most antagonistic have taken in the Kingdom work.

MEETING OF ENTHUSIASM

This heading refers to the monthly meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South held today.

The Baptist Honor Day had the right of way and the fine men on this Committee reached a high tide of enthusiasm as they discussed what the success of this effort means to the honor and morale of Southern Baptists.

The Chairman made the remark that it would seem reasonable that every Baptist would cooperate, inasmuch as this offering was recommended by the Promotional Committee composed of nearly a hundred representative Baptist leaders, after much prayer and discussion.

How easy it will be for a zealous pastor and a few interested members to lead an ordinary church to average a dollar per member to maintain Baptist honor.

With the removal of this reproach, Southern Baptists will have a new birth and be heartened for exploits in His name.

Shall we not "quit ourselves like men" in this hour of destiny?

Knoxville, Tennessee, —J. T. Henderson,
November 2, 1928. General Secretary.

Rev. John W. Faulkner of Quitman, Miss., has accepted the pastorate of the Leland Baptist Church, the call having been extended him unanimously some weeks ago. Brother Faulkner leaves a host of friends and a most splendid record of achievement at Quitman, and we are looking forward with much anticipation to his coming to Leland early in December. Our people are certain that Kingdom work will be promoted under his leadership.—J. H. O'Quin.

It is a coincidence that will interest some of our Baptist people in the South that November 11th, appointed as Honor Day, and on which we are called upon to redeem the Home Board from its appalling calamity, is the birthday of Dr. I. T. Tichenor, the Home Mission Statesman. Dr. Tichenor was born Nov. 11th, 1825, and Nov. 11th, 1928, will be the 103rd anniversary of his birth. He was elected Secretary of the Home Mission Board in 1882, and he died as Secretary Emeritus in 1902. Might we not catch a bit of inspiration from this coincidence that will help us to that sacrificial giving that is necessary in order that on Nov. 11th we can gain a victory to the honor of our Baptist people and to the glory of the Master whom we serve.

FACING BAPTIST HONOR DAY WITH SACRIFICIAL PURPOSE

From our rapid two weeks itinerary of the South, conferring daily with leaders and pastors in each state visited, we send one more most urgent word to all of our people concerning the significant and far reaching privilege and peril confronting Southern Baptists on Baptist Honor Day, November 11th, as we undertake to put behind us the \$953,000 defalcation of the Home Mission Board. This is Armistice Day on which we celebrate a most notable earthly victory. This is Baptist Honor Day. Let us worthily celebrate that. November 11th is also the great birthday of that great pioneer, the sainted Dr. I. T. Tichenor. What an inspiring day for Southern Baptists to meet the crisis that confronts us!

The time is all too short. At every point on our itinerary we found a spirit of earnest, sympathetic concern. If similar fraternal conferences could be held for all our people, the titanic task would be easy. To adequately arouse the consciences of all our people to worthily meet the imperative challenge of Baptist Honor Day, we are compelled to advise the brotherhood that it is indispensably necessary that southwide, state, association and local church leaders, pastors, all, go earnestly afield in every possible way to arouse, to inspire and to enlist every possible Baptist to a noble part in meeting this crucial emergency. We must all go. We must all go together and we must all stay together till the victory is won.

Baptist Integrity Appreciated

Amidst the dark shadows of the humiliating tragedy of our Home Mission Board come cheering assurance of fellowship and confidence from other Christian groups. Even some great city dailies have editorially voiced their profound sympathy and their appreciation of the valiant spirit and lofty integrity of Southern Baptists in meeting this crucial issue. A great Southern banker, who stands ready, if necessary, to lend Southern Baptists a million dollars, declared "I believe in the integrity of Southern Baptists just as I believe in the stability of the United States government. When Southern Baptists fail, the government will fail. They are a mighty people and they can raise this money in one brief hour". What a credit! What a standing! What a confidence! Surely we will vindicate such confidence and maintain such credit on Baptist Honor Day!

The most tremendous hour for weal or woe to our whole work confronts Southern Baptists on Sunday, November 11th. Victory will inspire and hearten our people for ever. Defeat will handicap and hinder all causes, southwide, state and local church, and disastrously damage Baptist prestige and credit everywhere. The responsibility for such a disaster would be, not upon those who will try, but upon those, alas, who may not try.

Just One Issue Now

The one single issue just now is whether or not Southern Baptist people will maintain their integrity on Baptist Honor Day. In no sense is the past or the future of the Home Mission Board to be determined by this effort. Such decision is, of course, with the next meeting of the Convention.

The treasury of the Lord has been looted in the amount of \$953,000.00. The Promotion Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, the most thoroughly representative and responsible official group possible, apart from the actual Convention, after mature and prayerful deliberation for a whole day, unanimously reached the decision that the one thing to do now is to raise the amount and put this shameful, hindering experience behind us. Surely Southern Baptists everywhere will trust and follow their own appointed and responsible servants in meeting this crucial emergency.

Let every one of us, every pastor and every other church leader, on our knees, determine our own personal part and then on next Sunday by sacrificial example and by faithful exhortation

lead our heart stricken Baptist people to a noble victory in raising \$953,000.00 on Baptist Honor Day. Sunday November 11th, and thus help to blot out this humiliating and perilous disaster.

George W. Truett,

President, Southern Baptist Convention.

Arch C. Cree,

Acting Secretary, Home Mission Board.

P. S.—On Monday, November 12th, please report promptly to your State Secretary, the amount of the offering in your church.

FACING THE HOME BOARD DISASTER

By L. R. Scarborough

The defaulting of the Treasurer of the Home Mission Board is a dark disaster and has caused a deep, dense shadow across all of our hearts—a most regrettable affair. I wonder if the brotherhood would suffer some suggestions which I think describe the proper attitude of our people in face of this denominational tragedy. Just what ought we to do now?

1. We will not make progress by caustic criticism of anybody or any board. We may feel like criticizing, but we will get on better if we suppress our criticisms and forget the unkind thing we would have said. Deep tragedies are not cured by the critical mind of the world.

2. Nor will we make progress by discussing the future of the Home Mission Board. Certainly the denomination at the Convention and afterwards will face the solution of this problem, but there is nothing to gain now in raising that question. We have got plenty of time to do that later.

3. Nor will we make progress by mourning over the enormity of our loss. This is a great loss. But proportionately it is small. Somebody has said that in the last ten years Southern Baptists have raised 400 million dollars and this loss is 25 cents of every \$100.00. This is the first time the Home Mission Board has lost any money, and it has several decades of glorious, triumphant work in the building of the Kingdom of Christ, and, in view of the millions it has wisely and gloriously spent for the cause, this loss is insignificant, and it is not worth our mourning over and mourning don't get us anywhere, anyway.

4. Abuse of the Home Board management in this affair will not gain anything. The Home Board is made up of men of ability, business sense, denominational loyalty, consecrated character and high standards in all the walks of life, business men, professional men and preachers. And the same thing which occurred to the Board could occur with almost any business concern in this country. I have just talked to the head of a large commercial corporation. He said, "This same thing could occur in my business and almost any business I know anything about." I have perfect confidence in the Home Board and believe they were doing sincerely the best they could with a big trust. I think all of us ought to be more careful after this and get a lesson from this tragedy and put more safeguards around all of our church and denominational treasurers, but there is no need to abuse each other about it.

5. We will not gain anything by being discouraged, pessimistic, and going around murmuring and singing Jeremiads. This is not the first tragedy the cause of Christ has had. The first church Christ established had a three-fold tragedy in the forty or fifty days gathered around the close of His ministry. Judas, the treasurer of the church, betrayed the Saviour and committed suicide. Peter, the leading preacher, denied, lied, cursed and cried and played the baby. And then, to cap it all, Jesus, the leader and founder of the church, was crucified in an unutterably shameful way. The first church got over this trouble. They called a prayer meeting and started a revival and have been baptizing ever since. If Moses had cried and criticized when Pharaoh was after him, the history of the world would have been different. Daniel did not play the baby; when he faced lions: he played the man and conquered the lions.

6. The treasurer of the Home Board is not the only man guilty of robbing God's treasury. A heroic brother at an association the other day, speaking on this subject, said, "There are two sets of robbers among our people. The Home Board Treasurer filched God's money after it had been put in the treasury, and multitudes of Southern Baptists rob the treasury of God by withholding God's money before it goes into the treasury." Which is worse in the sight of High Heaven, to take out of the treasury of the Lord money put there for the extension of His Kingdom or withholding from the treasury money that belongs to God in our possession. God in Malachi 3:8 calls this robbing. During my administration of the 75 Million Campaign, covering a period of five years, according to the best estimates, Southern Baptists robbed God in tithes alone of around 200 million dollars. Their crime was just 200 times the multiple of the crime of the treasurer of the Home Board.

Now, we had better think on these things. If Southern Baptists had been turning in the tithe and offerings to God's treasury the first day of every week as God commands them, the loss of a million dollars would have been a very insignificant amount. The robbery of the Home Board is insignificant when compared with the enormity of our robbery of God in withholding funds belonging to Him from His churches.

7. We must remember that some very precious things are wrapped up in the work of the Home Mission Board. The work of that Board for generations has been the admiration and praise of millions of people. My, what they have done in church building, in evangelism, in mountain education, in enlistment, in work among the foreigners and Indians and negroes! I bless God for their long, triumphant history; and the foundations the Board has laid and the constructive work it has done is precious in the sight of the Savior and must be conserved. Thank God for the leadership of the heroic secretaries of the Home Board from the beginning clear through the long and glorious achievements of Dr. Gray. Let's do not now, because of the defalcation of one man, smash the work of decades of triumphant history.

8. We must remember that Baptist honor is at stake and we must pay this loss, every dollar of it, and make good for the honor of Baptists. We are able to do it. We can do it. A heroic conquering spirit on the part of our pastors and other leaders will do it, and that on one day—November 11th. Let's be able after this is over to look every man in the face and say, "Baptists will pay their bills for Christ's cause at any cost."

9. This is a testing time for us. It tests our uncritical loyalty. We have got a chance to show the world how Baptists can act in the midst of a tragedy under severe ordeals. Are we worthy successors of a Moses who faced impossible seas and breadless deserts and conquered, of a Daniel who laughed at lions' teeth and tamed the lions, of the Hebrew children who because of their heroic faith came out of the fire unscorched, of a John the Baptist who is today the most popular evangelist of the world because of his marvelous heroic life, of Paul who through prisons and stormy seas showed himself a man worthy of universal praise? Are we really the followers of a Christ of Gethsemane and Calvary and Joseph's Tomb?

God help Southern Baptists to play the heroic and the brave and the true and the loyal and reveal to the world the genuineness of our discipleship. God help us to stop robbing God in withholding His money from His treasury. Let's do like the first church of Jerusalem did under an unspeakable tragedy—call a prayermeeting, start a revival, take a collection, and save our honor and go on with Christ's Kingdom.

It is said that Professor Autitt, who taught for the past several years at Mississippi College, has accepted a call to Ripley to succeed Brother C. S. Wales.

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST OR ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHOLIC

T. T. Martin

Let it be clearly understood that a deeply laid, persistently pressed, diabolically executed plot against our Constitution and law comes from the banks of the Tiber.

The Holy Year, the closing of the Holy Door, was in January 1926. The American liquor business has furnished tremendous revenue to the Roman Catholic church. The American liquor business was the Roman Catholic church's gold mine. Around 90% of American liquor men have been Roman Catholics. In the last few years they have realized their fearful loss. The very week of the gathering of the Catholic dignitaries in Rome, January, 1926, the *Observatore Romano*, the official organ of the Vatican, came out with a front page vicious attack on the 18th Amendment, and urging that it be abolished.

As soon as Cardinal Hayes arrived back in New York he through *The New York Herald-Tribune* February 7, 1928, fired a broad-side at the 18th Amendment and the prohibition law.

As soon as Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, arrived back he let go a fusillade through a special to the *New York Times* of February 8, 1926 against our constitutional amendment and the prohibition law.

Following this, February 11, 1928, *The Chicago Daily Tribune* gives the attitude of the Editor of *The Extension Magazine* of the Roman Catholic Church of the United States and of the *New World*, a Catholic weekly published in Chicago, making onslaughts on the constitutional amendment and our prohibition law. And *The Extension* closes its attack with, "If this is antagonistic to Prohibition, make the most of it".

Those attacks are followed by a book by Dr. John A. Ryan, Professor of Moral Theology and Industrial Ethics at the Catholic University of America and Director of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at Washington, D. C. In this book 350 pages, this Catholic makes another bitter attack on our constitutional amendment and our prohibition law.

And now Governor Al Smith uses the very arguments of this book in his campaign.

All honor to the Southern Baptist Convention in taking their stand against this deep laid plot; all honor to Editor Lipsey and Secretary Gunter for standing with the Convention in this tremendous moral issue.

Let who will line up with the boot-licking politicians, who a few weeks ago were so strong in favor of the 18th Amendment and the Prohibition law. "Thumbs up! Thumbs down! Simon says, Wig-wag!"

Put any curse you wish under party endorsement and at once Christian preachers and editors are brow-beaten with "political preachers".

Why did they not cry this and pass resolutions when the Catholic dignitaries and editors launched this diabolical plot to destroy the 18th Amendment?

If elected, Gov. Al. Smith will not appoint many Catholics at first; he will be advised as to that. But he will appoint backbone-less Baptists and Methodists and Episcopalians and Presbyterians, etc., etc., who will do their bidding.

He will appoint Supreme Court judges, all U. S. circuit and district judges, the Attorney General, all U. S. district attorneys and the Secretary of the Treasury who controls the prohibition fight, and those will have it in their power to nullify and destroy the 18th Amendment and the Prohibition law.

We are lining up for a fearful future. (Blue Mountain, Miss.)

Brother W. R. Storie held an open air meeting at Pine Woods near D'Lo for ten days in which there were twelve professions of faith and much good done among the people. He is no win a meeting at McLaurin, near Hattiesburg.

Stewardship Department

By G. C. Hodge, Director of Stewardship and Budget

"Every member of every church contributing every week to every cause, in proportion to his ability"

NOTICE! EVERY CHURCH IN THE STATE! NOTICE!

To the Clerk of each and every church in the State:—

We are mailing to you on November 7, some subscription cards, which we hope will be of service to your church this Fall in making your Every Member Canvass for church and denominational work.

If we are not sending as many as you need, please advise us at once as to how many more you want so we can get them to you before you begin your canvass. We will be glad to let you have as many as you need without cost to you. All we ask is that you please return to us all the cards you do not use.

Since the Bible says, "Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store as he may prosper" (I Cor. 16:2), we earnestly hope that your church will be enabled to lead every one of your members to do that very thing. If they promise to obey the scriptures on Baptism and the Lord's Supper, why shouldn't they be expected to promise to obey this scripture also, which has to do with God's plan of financing His Kingdom work?

I suggest that you have the members of your church to read again II Cor. 9:1-5 in the American Revised Version, and remember that Achaia is the Roman name for the land of Greece, and in the days of Paul Corinth was its political capital, and Macedonia was the province just north of Achaia. These verses tell us that the members of the churches in Achaia (Greece) had made pledges for the Lord's work a year ahead, and Paul not only rejoiced over it, but told all of the churches in Macedonia about what the churches in Achaia had done, and encouraged them to do likewise. From what Paul says, we take it that the majority of the churches in Macedonia saw the wisdom of making pledges in advance and did so (See foot-note on latter part of verse 2). In verse 5, Paul reminds them that part of the money that was promised a year ago had not been paid, and that he is sending brethren to make up beforehand (before he arrived) their "afore promised bounty".

Since the members of the churches throughout Achaia (the land of Greece) planned ahead and pledged ahead, and since their act pleased Paul and caused him to "glory on their behalf", why shouldn't every church in Mississippi plan for the Lord's work a year ahead, and why shouldn't every member of every church in Mississippi promise beforehand a definite amount of their bounty? No man can know what his income will be another year, but each one can make a fair estimate of what he expects his income will be. Then, let him exercise his faith; let him promise to give at least a tenth of what he expects his income will be, then trust God to make it possible for him to pay it. The Lord would certainly be pleased with such a course, and our zeal would doubtless lead many others to do likewise.

Sincerely yours, —G. C. Hodge, Stewardship and Budget Director.

REMEMBER NOVEMBER 18th

All the pastors in the State were called to meet in Clinton August 29-30. About 200 responded to the call. These pastors set November 18th as the day on which to begin in their churches the Every Member Canvass for the 1929 Church and Denominational Program. They also voted unanimously to request each and every church in the State to begin their canvass on the same day,

namely, November 18th.

It would be a great thing if every one of the 1,461 churches in the State would heed this request and on November 18th go forth to secure from each one of their members a promise to contribute at least a tenth of their income to the Lord during 1929.

A great company of churches are going to begin their canvass on November 18th. Why not take this matter up with your church at once and plan to do likewise? Help make this unanimous.

A TRAMP'S LECTURE

A tramp asked for a drink in a saloon. The request was granted, and when in the act of drinking the proffered beverage, one of the young men present said: "Make us a speech. It is poor liquor that does not loosen a man's tongue." The tramp hastily swallowed down the drink. As the liquor coursed through his blood, he straightened and stood before them with a grace and dignity that all of his rags and dirt could not obscure.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I look tonight at myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my blighted manhood. This bloated face was once as handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, for I was a man in the world of men. I, too, once had a home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, but I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect into a cup of wine. I had children as sweet and pure as the flowers of spring and saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunken father. I had a home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, but I put out the holy fire and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, but I broke and bruised their beautiful forms and strangled them that I might hear them no more. Today I am a husband without a child, a tramp without a home, and a man in whom every impulse is dead. All have been swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink." —The Chronicle.

"This law is queer business." ✓
"How so?"
"They swear a man to tell the truth."
"What then?"
"And every time he shows signs of doing so some lawyer objects."

TO MINISTERIAL RELIEF BENEFICIARIES

1. Those who are now receiving help from the Ministerial Relief Board will not be required to renew their applications for next year, and their stipends will continue the same as for the present year, unless the Mississippi Standing Committee learn of changes in their circumstances.

2. The Mississippi Standing Relief Committee will hold its fall meeting for considering new applications for next year early in December. All applications for help should be in the hands of the undersigned by December the first.

—T. J. Bailey,
Chairman Relief Committee.

Pastor W. A. McComb, of Gulfport, did the preaching in a six days' meeting at Sweetwater Church, four miles west of Leakesville. Bro. O. U. Sullivan is the much beloved pastor. The Greene County Agricultural High School is located near this church. The congregations were large and the interest good throughout. Twenty-one new members were added to the church, eleven of them for baptism.

W. M. U.

We have in the office three copies of a very splendid Demonstration for Christmas Offering Meeting. It is called, "Broadcasting the Christmas Message." It is too long to print on our Page. But if a society would like a copy we shall be glad to send it.

The Week of Prayer Program will reach you shortly. Never have we had more excellent programs, nor better material for helps than on this occasion. Please watch for the package; and please see that it is properly distributed. Not only is the literature well worth while, but it costs quite a bit of money to get it distributed—and W. M. U. funds are SHORT!

Mrs. Jack Seitz of West Point sends us a splendid as well as most unique program that was given before the West Point W. M. U. by the Circle of which she is Leader. It was a Ruby Program from start to finish. There were just forty women present as on-lookers. This number does not include the many who gave the program. Every number rendered was filled with both information and inspiration.

A Good Beginning.

"I am succeeding beautifully with my Band of Sunbeams. One thing I shall have to help me in 1929 is a Victory Portable Stereopticon with slides to illustrate my mission stories. This stereopticon was a gift to the W. M. U. by two members of the W. M. S. The fund came from the bonus from McCall's subscriptions for two years past. Each Auxiliary buys and takes care of its own slides. My slides are from the set: "Little Friends in Other Lands."

(Sunbeam Leader, Gulfport First Church).

Baptist Honor Day.

Beloved, if each of us should decide to give to our Heavenly Father all of His tithe that we have kept back throughout the years—what a wonderful offering we would place on His Altar on Baptist Honor Day. Let us not fail on November 11th to render unto Him something however small it may be, and thus help to swell the Home Board Fund. Place your offering in an envelope. Have it marked W. M. U. And see that all the W. M. U. offerings are reported to this office.

The articles concerning our Foreign Fields given on this page, and those that will follow will all be great helps with the Week of Prayer Programs. Hence it will be wise to keep the Records on file.

A FEW RECOLLECTIONS OF MISS MOON AS I KNEW HER

More than twenty-five years ago when I first came to China it was my privilege to have a room in Miss Moon's home where I began the study of the Chinese language.

From the very first I was so impressed with her as being a tireless worker. In those days she spent much of her time in visiting in city homes for she was rather old to undertake long, arduous country trips as had been done for nearly all the years of her missionary life. During these city visits Miss Moon had rare opportunities to tell the Gospel message to all in these homes. Women and children alike were taught to know the true God and Christ as their Saviour. One can never know just how many lives she touched and helped to know the "better way" during her long years of useful service. Many, who are coming into the churches during these recent years, can trace their first knowledge of a Saviour's love and power to save to Miss Moon's faithful

teaching.

The poor and friendless were always great objects of her sympathy and care. So many of those unfortunates in China have nothing left to them but starvation or suicide. In the case of many she not only helped to supply their needs but would take them to her home and while they were being cared for, she also brought joy and hope into their lives by leading them to Christ.

In those days of long ago Miss Moon had an afternoon Sabbath school for the neglected street children. Such crowds as would attend! She with Chinese workers, had wonderful times teaching these children Scripture verses, hymns and other valuable lessons. Afterwards, as a special privilege, they were invited to her home and treated to peanuts, candy and other good things. How she loved these dear little children and how they adored her! She delighted in doing anything she could to show them what real Christianity meant.

Mary D. Willeford, China.

MEXICO

In spite of all the handicaps, the Baptist work in Mexico is growing. Mexico has several large city churches, three churches with a membership of 500 each. There are six self-supporting churches. Many churches have reported forty, fifty or sixty baptisms during the year. Several new churches have been organized. In several places where there is no ordained minister, there are from twenty to thirty people waiting for baptism.

The greatest need in Mexico today is for church and chapel buildings. The Mexican Government does not allow religious services held in rented halls. This means that nearly one-half of our churches are without a house in which to worship. With \$500 a nice chapel can be built in Mexico, but we do not have the five hundred dollars. A few of our congregations are making an effort to build a house of worship, but others are not able. The average wage of a day laborer is from fifty cents to a dollar. After paying living expenses, there is very little left for church building funds. Every congregation helps pay the salary of its Pastor.

About two years ago a ministerial student in the Seminary at Saltillo visited a ranch near Saltillo. He was the first Baptist to visit here and the people were delighted with his visit. Permission was asked of the owner of the ranch to use a room for religious services. It was granted. A Sunday School and preaching service was begun, with an average attendance of thirty-five. Today, there are fifty in attendance and they are planning to build a chapel.

Thus slowly but surely God is working in the hearts of men.

C. W. Branch, Missionary to Mexico.

THE LITTLE CHILDREN OF JAPAN

"We do not care to hear of the foreign religion," the missionary was told. "Oh, I understand perfectly, but would you not care to let your little girl attend the school we are opening just around the corner. She would have such a good time."

"But she must care for her little brother," the mother replied. "Oh, bring the little brother with you," the missionary answered, speaking to the wistful bright eyes of the little girl, forgetting for a moment the mother. "Yes, that cannot harm her"—and permission had been secured.

See them, as they are grouped around the teacher, learning lessons of cheerfulness, orderliness, and of a loving Heavenly Father, Whose Son Jesus Christ came as a baby to earth that He might win all the little children of earth. The lesson of gratitude is easily taught, as tea and cakes are served, and everyone pauses to say "Thank you" to God for His goodness. These lessons are repeated at home and Mother sees no harm in this. Then an invitation comes to

attend the school. Of course, the mothers are anxious to go and are happy in the fact that the children are learning so much, playing so happily and that the foreign women seem very friendly. So, the home is opened, the heart of the mother is warmed, the seed is sown in the heart of the child.

What work in Japan can be more important than the kindergarten work? A missionary who spent a number of years on the field during pioneer days, but who has been in America for years because of her health, writes: "Oh, how I dreamed of kindergarten work, how I prayed for the chance in those early days!"

At Christmas time, what more appealing need than the continuance of these kindergartens for the little children of Japan in the Name of Him Who was "The Babe of Bethlehem."

PINGTU CALLING AGAIN

In April our consul advised that we evacuate. This was, of course, optional. Miss Jones, our nurse, and Dr. and Mrs. Yocum and daughter and I remained here. We have been exceedingly busy these days and have been a source of great comfort to the frightened people. These defeated northern soldiers have not been disbanded yet and the conquering armies have not yet been able to occupy this part of the country, so these northern soldiers are really formed into robber bands as they have no other means of support. They take control of a city and surrounding county and demand so many tens of thousands of dollars if the people give it things move on fairly smoothly, otherwise, the soldiers are let loose on the people and there is a general loot, shops, homes, and everywhere. Our city is now entertaining the third band of these intruders, these bands often fight among themselves, one band against another, so our hospital has been filled with these suffering ones, and our compounds have for three and a half months been filled with refugees from city, mostly from the wealthier classes. Every nook and corner has been filled, chapels, dormitories, school halls, class rooms, cloak rooms and dining rooms, in fact every conceivable place. Our father has been good to give these a heart to hear; some have been most interested and many have turned from their idols to our true and living God and Jesus our Saviour. I think in these 18 years that I have been in China, I have never had quite such wonderful opportunities of giving the message of Life to such listeners. We praise Him for these wonderful opportunities and know that out of all this suffering which the people are passing thru our Father will bring good even their eternal good.

China surely needs the prayers of God's people at this time.

Mr. Ullin Leavell and family, who are now on furlough have been asked to take charge of our Pingtu Christian Institute for boys. Our great need right now is to have them returned. How we need them. This school suffers greatly for lack of principal. Our station which has so much work is so depleted as to workers I mean foreign Missionaries, and our native workers are working on half salaries. Our village schools have been closed as there have been no funds for them. Some of the boy's schools are carrying on with money from the churches with under paid teachers. Some of us have been paying a pitiful little sum to help in some primary schools for girls. These are our feeders for our High Schools here in the City.

Pearl Caldwell.

The second quarter of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's present session begins January 12th, and ministerial students prepared to do so may enter at that time. The Seminary's plan allows men to enter on their courses at the beginning of any quarter. Our enrollment of ministers November 1st was 392, or four more than the same date last session.—Chas. F. Leek, Publicity Secretary.

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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in
your renewal promptly and give your old
address as well as the new when writing us
for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-
riage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All
over these amounts will cost one cent a word,
which must accompany the notice.

East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

Home-Life

Home, next to mother, is the
sweetest earthly name. So great is
the home, in the estimation of our
Lord, that heaven is called home.
Home is made or unmade by the
home-life that exists therein. If the
lives of those who live in the home
are sweet, peaceful, loving, kind and
true, the home-life is typical of
heaven. "Tis heaven below such a
home-life to know." Each member
of the home has his or her part to
play in making the home-life what
it ought to be. One member out of
harmony with the right kind of liv-
ing, the home-life of the home is
marred and blighted.

An example of this is seen in a
certain home: the father, mother
and five of the children were loving,
peaceful and all that could be re-
quired to make a real happy home-
life; but one son fell in with bad
company, began to drink, gamble
and stay out late at night. This
lack of harmony completely dis-
turbed the happy home-life of that
home and finally wrecked not only
his own life but the real happiness
of that home. Boys, don't!

Let us picture a real home-life
that is like unto a "heaven below".
The parents and children—for there
must be children or there can be no
real home-life—are agreeable and in
sympathy with the better things of
life and are agreed on and work in
harmony for the best interests of
the family. Three times each day
all the members of the family as-
semble at the table and eat their
meals together, chatting and having
a good social hour. After the even-
ing meal, which I still like to call
supper, they gather round the stove
or fire-place in the sitting room and
chat, read good books until the
younger ones show signs of sleepi-
ness when prayers are said, the Bi-
ble read and God is praised for his
goodness and blessings. When
morning comes each one rises early
and gives himself to the tasks and
duties that are theirs. No staying

The Orphanage Signal

The Thanksgiving Car and Offering

I am hoping that every church in
the state is planning to do some-
thing definite for the Orphanage
this year. I have attempted to keep
you definitely informed as to the
Orphanage needs, and you have in-
deed been very generous, but now as
the time is drawing near for the
Thanksgiving car and offering, I
wish to call your attention to some
definite points.

First, don't wait to be asked to
give, but fix up your package, and
make your offering regardless of
how small it is, it will be a help.
I feel that there isn't a Baptist in
the state but what could give a lit-
tle something. For instance, a jar
of fruit or vegetables, a bushel of
corn, meal, peas, a gallon of syrup,
or just anything that comes in good
for any home use. I don't advise
the sending of a large amount of
sweet potatoes, as we have found
in the past that we are not able to
keep them. However, some will
come in mighty good.

As to clothing, send us that which
we can use; for instance, we have
only children and young people and
as you know young ladies no longer
wear high-top shoes, spool-heels, or
extreme narrow last shoes, and send
us the kind that you would want
your children to wear. Our boys
can wear a standard last shoe for
boys and men. Do not send many
stockings, for the little folks, as we
have a large supply on hand. Of
course, we will need some. Food
supplies of all descriptions is al-
ways in demand.

We are in need also of coats and
sweaters for the girls, but cannot
use the old out of style coats. I
might call attention to the fact that
we will be delighted to get hay,
cotton seed, or anything useful for
feeding our stock.

I hope you will pardon me if I
suggest to the following Associa-
tions: Lauderdale, Sunflower,
Hinds-Warren, Jones, Clarke, New-
ton, Kosciusko, Holmes, Alcorn, Ok-

out late at night, not cutting the
meal-time and family worship, but
each in his place in the home, is
found in a home with a real home-
life in it.

One of the dangers, one evidence
of decay, that we can see in our
country today is in the fact that the
home-life of our homes is passing
out. Cafes, boarding-houses and
like institutions where many of the
families take their meals so that
this social hour is passing, the chil-
dren stay out at night and drop in
one at a time until midnight and go
to the cupboard and eat, the social
hour around the evening hearth-
stone has practically ceased, jazz in
everything has displaced the good
old soul-stirring spiritual hymns of
former days, the Bible is read but
little in the family circle and family
worship has fallen by the wayside—
these are some of the causes for the
decay of the home-life of our mod-
ern homes today. Too many parties,

tibbeha, Tate and Grenada, concen-
trate their efforts on supplies of
both shoes, clothing and hats for
the boys from two to twenty years
of age. This means the new stuff
that you would have to buy.

Lebanon, Benton, Monroe, Lee,
Leflore, Lincoln, Montgomery, Ma-
rion and Riverside, that they con-
centrate their efforts on supplies for
the girls, from two to eighteen
years. This suggestion is only for
articles which you have to buy. Of
course, send anything that you have
on hand.

All other Associations may send
in general supplies for both boys
and girls. All Associations may
send us sheets, towels, dresser
scarfs, table runners, and table lin-
ens for the dining hall. Do not send
pillow cases, as we do not need
them. Let all sheets be for single
beds, as we do not have double
beds.

Ages of Children

Boys: (Two) three years, (six)
four years, (three) five, (five) six,
(ten) seven, (nine) eight, (six)
nine, (thirteen) ten, (eight) eleven,
(fourteen) twelve, (six) thirteen,
(five) fourteen, (four) fifteen,
(three) sixteen, (two) eighteen.

Girls: (Three) three, (five) four,
(six) five, (four) six, (six) seven,
(nine) eight, (six) nine, (twenty)
ten, (eight) eleven, (seven) twelve,
(six) thirteen, (sixteen) fourteen,
(nine) fifteen, (ten) sixteen, (six)
seventeen years of age.

This will give you a working ba-
sis. Keep this list; do not destroy
it, as we are in need of winter cloth-
ing for children of all ages.

Don't forget to mark all of your
packages Thanksgiving, to the Bap-
tist Orphanage, Jackson, Mississippi,
"Charity".

Our hearts were made to rejoice
by receiving a fine box from Green-
ville Baptist Church, valued at
\$500.00. We greatly appreciate
everything done for us.

—B. E. Massey, Supt.,
Miss. Baptist Orphanage.

too many shows to call our young
folks away from the family circle.
Sad is the condition of that people
where the happy home-life is no
more. Our homes are our nation's
hope; when they decay we are gone.
Lord, help us.

Notes and Commnets

November 11, "HONOR DAY".
Let us make it such.

The following extracts taken from
a letter written by Miss Clara Hous-
ton, Neshoba, Miss., tells its own
story. "Verner (that is her young-
est brother—B.) and myself began
our Bible reading as you suggested;
we finished reading it through on
last Sunday, Oct. 28, and wished you
to know it. We have enjoyed read-
ing it this way and are glad now to
have read it through this year."

Rev. J. E. McCraw has resigned
at Burnside, Neshoba County, and

Rev. S. J. Rhodes has located on the
field there, I learn. A good field
and a good preacher come together.

Rev. J. E. McCraw writes: "The
Newton County Association had a
good meeting at Hickory. We
missed you. Bro. W. N. McLemore,
the former clerk, was absent because
his daughter was in the hospital; I
was elected clerk."

HOLY LAND TOUR

Arrangements have been made by
the Wicker Tours of Richmond, Va.,
for another tour of Europe and the
Holy Land next year. The party
will sail February 23rd and will be
in charge of Editor John D. Free-
man of the Baptist and Reflector,
Nashville, Tenn. This tour will in-
clude Madeira, Spain, Tangiers and
Algeria, Africa, Naples, Athens,
Constantinople, Beirut, Damascus,
much of Galilee with its wonderful
sea where Jesus did so much of his
work, Nazareth, eight days in and
around Jerusalem, seven days in and
around Cairo, Egypt, Rome, Venice,
Milan, Lucerne, Switzerland, Paris,
Brussels and London, and many ad-
jacent scenes en route. An exten-
sion through Scotland may be had
for a small extra cost.

The party will sail on the palatial
steamer Patria. All details of the
trip will be cared for in advance and
members of this party will have
every comfort possible. For full par-
ticulars, write John D. Freeman, 161
Eighth Avenue N., Nashville, Tenn.,
or the Wicker Tours, Richmond, Va.

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved that the Advisory
Board of the Hazlehurst Baptist
Church, recommend to the church
for its approval and adoption at a
called conference to be held Wednes-
day evening, October the 31st, 1928,
the following:

First: That we feel urged to ex-
press our stern disapproval of our
brethren, Doctors Lipsey and Gun-
ter in their management of The
Baptist Record, by using it in the
interest of any political party.

Second: Because the Record was
created for a sacred mission, the
promotion of spiritual growth and
efficiency of the Baptists of Missis-
sippi. It was never intended to be
used as a political organ; behold the
late sad digression from its prime
purpose.

Third: We deplore this prostitu-
tion of our state religious paper;
and it is unseemly in our brethren
and spiritual leaders to pervert the
paper by using it to further the suc-
cess of any political party.

Fourth: Furthermore, we believe
the course being pursued will cause
division, dissension and enmity
among the Baptists of our state, re-
sulting to the detrimnet of the
churches, thus arresting the prog-
ress of our Gracious Redeemer's
Kingdom.

Fifth: That a copy of these reso-
lutions be sent to Dr. P. I. Lipsey
and Dr. R. B. Gunter; also a copy
to The Baptist Record and Hazle-
hurst Courier for publication.

Done by order of the church in
conference, this the 31st day of Oc-
tober, 1928.—C. B. Rea, Clerk.

BAPTIST HONOR DAY

Sunday November 11th

Let Every Loyal Baptist in Every Baptist Church

MAKE A SACRIFICIAL OFFERING

PRESERVE OUR BAPTIST INTEGRITY

\$953,000 Is Needed Now to

Maintain Baptist Integrity

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

S. T. C. Baptist Students Coming to the Front

Much enthusiasm and interest is being shown among S. T. C. Baptist students this year. There are 170 Baptist students on the campus, of which 82 have joined one of the local churches. This is an increase considerably over last year. There are still prospective members.

First B. Y. P. U. Study Course was completed Oct. 13, of which 39 passed the examination and received diplomas and seals.

A class of fourteen is now studying New Testament in a Sunday School Study Course which is being made very interesting by Mr. Pennebaker, the College Student Secretary.

B. S. U. Adopts Budget Plan

When S. T. C. Baptist students were asked to sign pledge cards, stating the amount of offering they would give weekly, a whole-hearted response was made. This pledge is made to and goes through the hands of the church each Sunday—a per cent of this offering then goes to the B. S. U. treasury. This plan is being worked very successfully.

Conference—Oct. 26-28

Baptist State Student Conference meeting at Ole Miss.—one and one-half fare—choice crowd! Choice speakers! S. T. C. is headed that way in full force. Much time, thought and prayer is being given in making plans to send delegates from the college. Last year S. T. C. sent thirty delegates. This year it is hoped that fifteen or twenty will

be able to go.

The Baptist Task is: To Read, and Believe, and Practice and Teach That Book, and Nothing Else.

ARTESIA

The young people of Artesia, Miss. met Oct. 16, 1928 at the Baptist Church at 7:00 o'clock and organized a B. Y. P. U. with the following officers elected: President, R. C. Bamberg; Vice-pres., James Halbert; Group Captains, No. 1, Kathleen McIlwain, No. 2, Shields McIlwain; Secretary, Corrine Senter; Cor. Secty., Bessie McGhee; Treas., Helen Foster; Bible Readers Leader, Francis Gillespie; Chorister, William Atkins; Pianist, Helen Foster. There were 23 to become members.

On the following evening the officers had a meeting and discussed the work each one should do in order to have a B. Y. P. U.

We only have two Group Captains at the present, but hope in a few weeks we will be able to have more, as we are expecting more members. This is the first B. Y. P. U. that has been organized in Artesia in about two years, and we hope to make it the most successful one that has ever been in this town.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Bessie McGhee.

MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS CARRYING ON

J. W. O'Hara, D.D., Superintendent
The recent disaster to the Home Mission Board has seriously affected our mountain schools but has not disrupted their course. Our appro-

priations at the June meeting of the Board were severely cut. Upon a recent visit to Atlanta in conference with the Joint Committee the Superintendent was informed that there would have to be an almost fifty per cent reduction in the appropriations as made at the June meeting. We are accepting the inevitable and have allocated the funds to the schools. This has meant reduction in salaries, including the Superintendent and the Office Secretary, and doing without much equipment that is almost imperative. However, teachers, principals and local friends are responding in a splendid way. This is done either in generous gifts from them or a voluntary reduction in salary. The sacrificial spirit is everywhere evident. Southern Baptists should not permit this sacrifice after this year. We hope to reach the end of the session without deficit.

Our schools are opening with encouraging outlook. The attendance in most of them is about the same as last year at this season and in some of them it is more. We are having a larger number to apply who need aid. We greatly need endowment and industrial features. Individuals and societies can help us now very much by sending either to the Superintendent or to the schools direct funds to provide for needy pupils who are applying to us.

The Opdyke fund held by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention will perhaps in a short time be released for use. This, however, is wholly inadequate.

We should have at least another \$100,000.00, more if possible, as student endowment funds. Why should we not build a student endowment fund in memory of Dr. Albert E. Brown, who was for twenty-five years the superintendent of the Department. A \$100,000.00 fund in his memory will be a worthy effort and at the same time provide for the hosts of boys and girls in the mountains who plead for help. His friends, the friends of the mountain schools, the graduates from these institutions in past years, and others who believe in helping boys and girls, could easily provide this fund.

The schools are Christ honoring and are providing trained Christian leaders for every rank and station in life. No phase of Southern Baptist work contributes more to kingdom progress than these institutions. Let us give them more adequate support.

Henry was out in his boat fishing. In leaning over the edge of the boat to retrieve his hat he fell into the water. Just then his wife appeared on the shore. "Did you fall in?" she inquired in surprise.

"Oh, no", replied Henry, "I just went in to see which fish it was that got away from me."

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At all drug stores. For sample write
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My dear
Do you
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Cecil Ban
Elnora &
Powell
Mrs. Pow
Mildred C
Pattie Lou

Total

Winner:
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Cecil Ba
Pattie L
Tina Gr
Annie L
Vernon
Angie Y
Estell G
Marie L
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Cloris Y
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Elizabeth

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The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

My dear Children:

Do you like this fine, crisp Winter weather? I do: it suits me.

I have received quite a number of solutions to the Bible puzzle, and all were correct. The first one that I opened was from Dorothy Josephine Prestidge, Bogue Chitto, so, she is the winner, this time. You will find her letter and solution given below, just under the list of successful solvers. I thank you all very much. Perhaps next week we will have another puzzle, of a different kind.

I have also a letter from Miss Gladys, for next week, that you will enjoy.

I can't complain of my letters this week, for I have a bundle of them every day. Our B. B. I. fund is coming in all right, and we have had a number of gifts to the orphans. I think we will have a nice present of money for the orphans for Thanksgiving.

A little girl from Wiggins, nine years old, who joined the church lately, (and so did her Sister Dorothy) and is a Group Captain in B. Y. P. U., sent a letter and solution, but her last page is missing, so I didn't know her name. If she will send it to me, I will be glad to put it on the list.

With love to you all,

Mrs. Lipsey.

CONTRIBUTIONS B. B. I. Fund.

Brought forward	\$127.73
Harris Peaster	.25
G. A. Band Mars Hill	1.00
Everett Byrd	.25
Angie Young	.10
Le Vern Walton	.25
Minnie V. Young	.25
Mable Knight	.25
J. W. & Helen Roberts	.20
Magnolia Sunbeams, Robbie	
May Pope, Treas.	1.00
Vera Copeland	.10
Total	\$131.33

Orphanage.

Brought forward	\$181.40
Estelle Gregg	.15
Mary Bess Ritchie	.25
Pontotoc R. A.'s, Frances	
Tillman, Pres.	1.00
Cecil Bankhead	.10
Elnora & Mary Frances	
Powell	1.00
Mrs. Powell	.50
Mildred Christine McCool	.10
Pattie Louise Henry	1.00
Total	\$185.50

Bible Puzzle.

Winner: First received correct.
Dorothy Josephine Prestidge.

Other correct solutions:

Cecil Bankhead
Pattie Louise Henry
Tina Gray
Annie Lois Berry
Vernon Cagle
Angie Young
Estell Gregg
Marie Louise Covington
Everette Byrd
Le Vern Walton
Leta Lupo
Cloris Young
J. W. Roberts
Elizabeth Davis

Winner

Bogue Chitto, Miss., Oct. 26, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I found your Bible Puzzle in The Baptist Record. I have solved it and here it is:

And he looked up, and saw the rich men casting their gifts into the treasury. And he saw a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites. And he said, Of a truth I say unto you that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all,

for all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God, but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had.

This is found in Luke 21:1 to 4.

Dorothy Josephine Prestidge.

This is all right, Dorothy, and well done.

Magnolia, Miss., 10-27-28.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Enclosed find \$1.00 which our Sunbeam Band is sending for our B. B. I. girl.

Sincerely, Robbie Mae Pope,
Treas.

Make my best bow to your Sunbeams for me, Robbie May. I wish I could thank them properly. I am certainly grateful.

Clinton, Miss., Oct. 27, 1928

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

As there have been only a few letters in The Children's Circle the last two weeks, I thought perhaps you would have room for one from me. Mother reads the children's page to me every week, and I enjoy the letters so much. I will be 4 years old the 12th of December, and mother says I am quite a big girl for my age. I go to S. S. and like to sing the little songs, and hear the little stories read. I will be glad when I am old enough to go to school. I went to the Fair and had lots of fun. I like to ride the hobby horses better than anything else. I am sending 25c for the orphans. Much love to you and the Circle members.

Mary Bess Ritchie.

I've always got room for a letter from you, Mary Bess, even when I have lots of letters. Julia Frances who is 12 days older than you, went to the Fair, too, and rode on everything there was to ride, I think. Thank you for the money, and we will put it into a Thanksgiving present for the orphans.

Wesson, Miss., Oct. 26, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I wrote to the page once before, and had the pleasure of seeing my letters in print, so I am writing again. I am going to school now. I study the 4th grade. I like my teacher fine. Her name is Miss Anding. I go to S. S. most every Sunday. My S. S. Steacher's name is Miss Mittie Beall. I have a dog for a pet. I have 2 brothers and we go rabbit hunting with our dog.

With love to you and the orphans.

Your friend,

Vernon Cagle.

A dog is a god pet. You got the puzzle all right. Write again.

Sallis, Miss., Oct. 18, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Here I come again. I was surprised to see my letter in print. I enclose 10c for the B. B. I. girl. My S. S. teacher is Mrs. Olivia B. Keith. She is so sweet. I will close. As ever, Theresia Howard.

You will see your letter in print every time you write to me, Theresia. Thank you for the help for the B. B. I. girl.

Stephenson, Miss., Oct. 22, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I enjoy reading The Children's Circle. We get The Baptist Record every week. I am going to school, and I am in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Taylor. I have blue eyes and brown hair. I go to S. S. every Sunday, and I go to Sunbeam Band every Monday afternoon. My S. S. teacher is Miss Dixon. I saw my other letter in print, and hope to see this one in print. We have a new Majestic Radio and we enjoy getting music from so many different places. My

BAPTIST Honor Day

1928 NOVEMBER 1928

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
LAST QUAR 4th	NEW MOON 12th	FIRST QUAR 20th	FULL MOON 27th	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

How Much Do You Care?

Daddy has gone to Oklahoma City on business, and we miss him so much. I am sending 25c for the B. B. I. girl. I hope she can go to school all winter. With best wishes to you and Dr. Lipsey,

Virginia Richardson.

I feel sure we are coming out all right with Miss Gladys' money, Virginia, if we keep on as we have been doing. I often think of the time when you and Mother were at our house, when "Aunt Frances" was married.

Sallis, Miss., Oct. 26, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

This is my first letter to you. My Mother and Father take The Baptist Record, and I love to read the letters. I am 11 years of age, and am in the fifth grade. I have about 200 chicks as my pets. I help Mother to do the house work. I noticed the Bible puzzle in the Record, and I am going to fill it out and see if I can get it right. I am sending 25c for the orphans and the B. B. I. girl. With lots of love,

Estelle Gregg.

Your puzzle is all right, Estelle, but Dorothy beat you here. Perhaps you can solve the one we have next week. Thank you for the money.

Greenville, Miss. Oct. 23, 1928.
607 Clay St.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little boy 11 years old. I go to S. S. and B. Y. P. U. every Sunday. I also go to the R. A. and am a member of the Baptist Church. Our Pastor is Dr. C. S. Henderson. I enjoy reading The Children's Circle very much. I go to school every day. I'm in the fifth grade. I have a broken arm now, and can't play very much. I would like very much to join The Children's Circle. I hope my letter isn't too long.

Your friend, H. F. Adams, Jr.

You must take good care of that arm, H. F. We are taking you into the Circle this very minute. Write again when you can.

Oct. 22, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am in school now. My teacher is Miss Sallie Rae Eidson. I do love to go to school. I have a kitten. His name is Boots. My playmate is moving away. I surely will miss her. We have been playmates three years. I have had two letters printed on the children's page. Mrs. Lipsey, I am sure you had a nice vacation. We plan to send a box to the Orphans for Thanksgiving. I want to visit them next Summer.

Lots of love,

Mary C. Tabb.

And now you'll have three, Mary. I am always glad when an old friend comes back. Come again.

Mt. Olive, Miss., Oct. 27, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Our school has started again. I have not missed a day yet. I like my teacher just fine. She is from Jackson. We have a nice brick building which we expect to move into by Xmas, if not earlier. I am in the third grade this year. I made good grades on all my work last month. Enclosed you will find 20c for the B. B. I. girl. My little sister, Helen, is sending 10c and 10c for myself. Well, folks around are about through gathering. We have our potatoes to dig, and our syrup to make yet. I'll be glad when we make our syrup, so I can go to the cane mill to drink juice. With lots of love to the orphans and Mrs. Lipsey,

J. W. Roberts.

People in the country have lots of good times, J. W., don't they? They have some work, too, you will say. I thank you and Helen for remembering Miss Gladys.

Walnut Grove, Miss., Oct. 26, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am sending \$25 to help the B. B. I. girl through school. I hope that God may bless her in her work. I close, wishing that others may give themselves to God's work.

Le Vern Walton.

I hope He will, too, Le Vern. Perhaps He means to bless her thro' our contributions. Thank you so much for yours.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Nov. 11, 1928

Peace and Good Will Among Men,
Romans 12:1-21.(From Points for Emphasis by H.
C. Moore)**Golden Text**—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Romans 12:21.

1. **Be Right God-ward.** Christian character is the root of Christian conduct. Nothing short of entire consecration to God can produce an upright life in all relations. Hence, the great duty of presenting our bodies to God; a sacrifice which is not forced but voluntary, not intangible but physical, not dead but living, not defective but holy, not hypocritical but acceptable to God, and not irrational but reasonable. The incentive is first personal—"I beseech you"; then doctrinal—"Therefore", referring to the great truths preceding: and finally divine, for the "mercies of God" pull upward. The consecrated body under such incentive must reject the worldly model which conforms to selfish principles, and adopt the divine model which by spiritual transformation and mental cleansing enables one to regulate his life by the will of God.

2. **Do right Man-ward.** Christian conduct is the fruit of Christian character. Put love in the center—a love that is clear as a crystal and clean as a snowflake—and see how life is lifted by it. Love goodness with such ardor that the soul will revolt at all wickedness. Love good people with thoughtful tenderness, so that without effusiveness, but with discrimination we may honor them. Love the Lord's work, so that we may put a fervent spirit into his service. Love the bright side of things, so that we may rejoice at least in hope; and cultivate patience, if nothing more, in tribulation, and find always a ready refuge in prayer. Love the opportunity of doing good, so that help and hospitality may abound and brighten the path of life. Love the thoughtless who taunt and hate, so that they may be won to better things. Love the moods of men, so that smiles and tears may serve on occasion. Love the discordant, so that harmony may be restored. Love the lowly without conceit or condescension. Love the public welfare so that all men will honor things honorable. Love even your enemy so that, leaving vengeance to God, you may burn him with the live coals of kindness and conquer his evil with your good.

TWO CAUTIONS

Caution One

It is well known by readers of our daily papers that a malicious fight is now on against some of our most prominent and consecrated preachers of our State and County, carried on by certain editors; and writers of certain papers. It would seem that the attackers are not appreciative of the important relationships of these preachers to various exceedingly important things; and especially to the most elevated and worth while enterprise project-

ed in the universe, touching the supreme and eternal welfare of mankind.

Beware, you who vilely assail God's servants (the preachers) "lest haply ye be found even to fight against God", a profitless and dangerous business.

The writer would suggest that the character assaults made on preachers is calculated to destroy confidence in those thus attacked, and when you impair confidence in one, you in some measure at least cripple confidence in the fraternity of preachers. Beware how you deal with God lest a bad reflex effect befall you.

Caution Two

To assailed preachers and Christian men and women. Just a few words to all. When I first learned of these vile, unwarranted and persistent attacks on our beloved preachers my resentment was strongly aroused. This was quite natural. But after some thoughtful and prayerful reflection, pity and prayer took the place of vengeance. A passage of God's word came to help, as always, when I meditate on what I should do under similar circumstances I here quote the passage praying God to use it for your strength as He does for me. Matt. 5:44, "But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you". Another fitting passage, Rom. 12:19, "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord". These scriptures need no comment, they are so plain; and they are God's expressed will. Beware how you deal with God's work. These assailers need our pity and prayers. Let's deal with them as God indicates.

—Old Iota P.

REVIVALS

The Strengthford Baptist Church has had the pleasure of having Rev. B. A. Ashworth, of Seminary, Miss., to help the pastor, Rev. D. L. Harrison, in two revivals this Summer and Fall.

The first meeting began on July 1st, and lasted six days. It was a wonderful meeting. The spirit of the Lord certainly was in the church during that week. There were several hundred chapters of the Bible read during those six days. There were eighteen who gave their hearts to the Lord and were baptized, and three joined the church by letter.

Bro. Ashworth gained scores of friends in this community during his stay here. After he returned to his home, the people realized more and more how great his spiritual influence was in this church and every one was eager for him to come back. So the people invited him to come back and hold another meeting beginning October 14th. He accepted the invitation and the Lord sent another wonderful revival which lasted eight days. There were 1,880 chapters of the Bible read. There were sixteen souls saved and three additions to the church by letter. By the close of this meeting every one had

learned to love Bro. Ashworth so much as a servant of the Lord, and enjoyed his great sermons so much, that the church invited him to come back next Summer and help the pastor hold a revival, and we are thankful that he accepted the invitation. We are anticipating a great revival for Strengthford Church for the year of 1929.

—Mrs. D. P. Cooley.

SALLIS

The Lord has blessed us in His work here this year. Pastor W. B. Abel, of Collins, preached for us here and at Weir in the meetings. At both churches the people get the Record at the one dollar rate.

The Sallis Baptists are rejoicing over the conveniences and comforts of their new building, which has standard Sunday School equipment. Kosciusko Association met here.

One member of Sallis Church, Brother J. M. Ellington, a Confederate veteran, 82 years young, has been a regular subscriber to The Baptist Record throughout its history, except for six months.

Blessings on the paper.

—Norris H. Roberts.

THE SIMPSON COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Simpson County Baptist Association met last week in its seventy-sixth annual session with the Beulah Church with the largest attendance in years, and with interest above the average. There were good reports from thirty-five churches of the thirty-eight in the county, showing an increase along all lines. As tabulated by the Clerk, J. L. Boyd, the totals are: Baptisms, 267; total membership, 5,973; number of families taking The Baptist Record, 446; number of Sunday Schools, 31; number enrolled, 2,424; number of B. Y. P. U.'s, 26; number enrolled, 304; number W. M. U. organizations, 23; number enrolled, 370; gifts of women, \$5,117.47; amounts given to pastors' salaries, \$11,430.00; amount given by all churches to local expenses including pastors' salaries, \$28,462.44; amounts contributed to all Missions, Education, and Benevolences of the Denomination, \$5,894.56; making a grand total of all gifts of \$34,357.00; value of church property in the Association, \$133,350.00.

The subjects discussed were very interesting, and those speaking to them brought us much information and great inspiration. The visitors present and taking part in the deliberations were: Dr. P. I. Lipsey of The Baptist Record and Warren-Hinds Association; Rev. B. E. Massey of the Orphanage at Jackson; Rev. B. A. Ashworth, Covington County Association; Rev. D. W. Moulder, Rev. R. O. Bankston, and Mr. J. J. Roberts of Smith County Association; Rev. S. T. Courtney, and Rev. B. A. McCullough of Rankin County Association; Rev. B. E. Phillips of the Lawrence County Association.

The officers for the coming year are: Rev. J. P. Williams of Mendenhall, Moderator; Rev. J. L. Boyd of Magee, Clerk; Rev. C. W. Black of Shivers, Assistant Clerk; W. F. Smith, Sr., of Magee, Treasurer; Rev. L. W. Ferrell of D'Lo, Stewardship and Budget; W. F. Smith, Jr., of Magee, State Board Member. The next session will be held with the Gum Springs Church on Tuesday and Wednesday after the third Sunday in October, 1929.

One of the most important features of the recent session was the presentation of a manuscript of an Abstract History of the Association for the seventy-five years of her existence written by the Clerk by request of the Association. It was adopted with thanks to Bro. Boyd for his painstaking labors, and on motion it was decided to have same published in the near future for general distribution. The Association voted to compensate Bro. Boyd to the extent of \$100.00 and expenses.

The Kennedy Springs, Poplar Springs, and Spring Hill Churches did not report. If they will do so at once, their report can be put in the Minutes.

"Now, boys", said the teacher, "I want each of you to write me a composition on the subject, 'What I Would Do If I Had Fifty Thousand Dollars.'"

One youth sat idle until the papers were called for, when he sent in a blank sheet.

"What does this mean?" demanded the teacher sternly. "Where is your composition?"

"That's it", said the boy. "That's what I'd do if I had fifty thousand dollars."

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"Facing The Facts" A Play

Facing The Facts is a new play that we have for use in B. Y. P. U.'s or other organizations for that matter. We are glad to send copies to any one who desires them and they are free. If you want to pay the postage to you for them we will be glad to receive it otherwise they will come postpaid upon request. The play is designed to educate in tithing and present the present condition of our missionary enterprise. We are hoping that every church in the state will put on the play and one way for every church to have the blessing of having it in their church is for your B. Y. P. U. to carry it to some of these weaker churches. That is good extension work and will work a blessing both ways.

Leake County Associational B. Y. P. U. Has Motto

The Leake County Associational B. Y. P. U. has adopted Neh. 2:18 as their motto, "Rise Up And Build". They have set the Standard of Excellence as their goal and are putting the main emphasis on extension work. Many new unions are being organized and special programs rendered and the work goes forward in a splendid way. Mr. T. J. Barnett as president and Miss Zadeen Walton as Secretary have been working to the extent that all eyes are on the B. Y. P. U. work, and all hearts in it.

Senior Bible Readers Certificate Awarded

Miss Roxie Clardy one of our very best B. Y. P. U. workers in the state has been awarded the seal for the second two years of Bible Reading which means that for four years now she has been keeping up the readings. That is a fine record and we are glad to commend her practice to all others who would grow in grace and become more efficient workers in the Masters service.

Artesia Organizes

On October 16th the young people of the Artesia Baptist Church met at the church and organized what we believe will be one of our best B. Y. P. U.'s. The full set of officers were elected and on Monday evening the president had a meeting of the officers and their duties were studied and all pledged to put their best into the work to which they were elected. They started with just two groups and the officers elected are as follows: Corrine Senter; Cor. Secretary, Bessie McGhee; Treasurer, Helen Foster; Bible Readers Leader, Frances Gillespie; Chorister, Williams Atkins; Pianist, Helen Foster; Group Captains, Katherine McIlwain and Shields McIlwain.

Mt. Olive Church Chicasaw County Organizes

We are glad to have a letter from Mrs. Joe Sullivan telling of the organization of a B. Y. P. U. in Mt. Olive church Chicasaw county. The union was organized several months ago but was not reported at that time. Mr. Leroy Sullivan was elected president and the other officers are as follows, Vice President, Heard Hill; Secretary, Effie May Hill; Chorister, Era Sullivan; Group Captains, Pearl Sullivan and Era Sullivan. Mrs. Joe Sullivan is their leader and we are sure we are going to be hearing from this splendid union all along, reports that will show that they are doing real B. Y. P. U. work.

Eupora Elects Director

The Eupora church has elected to the office of B. Y. P. U. Director Mr. Robt. Leigh. Mr. Leigh has been active in the B. Y. P. U. work of his church since he was a Junior and is well fitted to fill this most important place in the church life. He succeeds Mrs. Taylor who has made a good director leading the B. Y. P. U.'s in doing good work all along. Eupora has three unions and unions that will make progress. We are hoping to be able to report each of them as A-1 at the close of this present quarter.

Our B. Y. P. U. Director's Conference

The time just three weeks from this issue of the Record. The place is Jackson, Miss. The spot, First Baptist Church, The location, just east across the street from the Mississippi State Capitol. The room, The T. E. L. Class room. The time, 9:30 A. M. Thanksgiving day, November 29th. Every B. Y. P. U. Director is urged to be present for this conference. We will, of course, be glad for any others who desire to attend the conference to come and shall feel honored if our pastors shall attend. The program will be in the nature of a free discussion of our work both local, state and south wide. It will be interesting and helpful. We hope that every church will see that their B. Y. P. U. Director has the privilege of attending this conference. It will be a holiday for every body and we thought that would be in our favor. Remember the date, make up your mind, meet us in Jackson 9:30 Thursday morning November 29th.

Nettleton Organizes Both Junior And Senior B. Y. P. U.'s

Miss Mary Boyd, Secretary of the senior B. Y. P. U., recently organized in Nettleton reports that they have recently organized both Junior and Senior unions. Miss Lucile Francis was elected leader of the Junior unions and the following were the other officers elected. President,

Quana Francis; Vice Pres., Hubert Conwill; Secretary, Dolly Park; Group Captains, James Elliott and Leron Minge; Vice President, Alfred Johnson; Secretary, Mary Boyd; Cor. Secy. Clyde Dickerson; B. R. L. Erdis Park; Group Captains, Louise Johnson and Frank Bryan. Miss Gladys Keith a Blue Mountain College girl is helping them in the work and has just given the ma study course in the Manual with a good attendance and interest.

The Scott County Associational B. Y. P. U. met with the Morton Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 P. M., and gave the previously printed program. There were several real inspirational talks made. Miss Helen Thompson, of the Forest B. Y. P. U., made such a splendid talk on how to be a better president; Miss Frances Bain, also from Forest, made a very instructive talk on Junior and Intermediate work.

We had a good representation from most all the churches. Nearly every member of the Harpersville B. Y. P. U. attended. There were three pastors present. We especially invite them all to the next meeting. We want to urge every church to send representatives to our next meeting, which will be held at the Forest Baptist Church in January.

We especially want to compliment our faithful president, Mr. Alfred J. Davis, for his splendid work, and the hearty cooperation we get from him.

(Miss) Leslie O'Bannon, Sec.

Tupelo

Thirty-two young people met at the Second Baptist Church here Sunday night and organized a B. Y. P. U. Much interest was manifested in the organization and some expressed the desire of enlisting the 400 or more young people in the cotton mills.

T. H. Hall, Jr., was elected president; Annie May Walters, secretary; Jetty Jones, treasurer; and Terry Patey, chorister.

Ten members volunteered to meet Sunday afternoon and practice the program for Sunday night. Mr. Hall, formerly of Baylor University, plans to give a different program each Sunday.

The members decided to call their union "Airplane B. Y. P. U." They plan to give programs that will be above that of any other union in the state.

A pastor will be called by the church Sunday night. Rev. J. T. Gullet has been supplying since the resignation of Rev. W. T. Darling several months ago.

Hillman Y. W. A. Attains Highest Goal

At the beginning of the school year, 1928-29, Hillman Y. W. A. set as its goal 100% enrollment of the student body. This seemed an unreasonable attempt, for this goal has never before been reached in the history of the Hillman Y. W. A.

On October 22, the Y. W. A. put on one week's campaign for new members. This campaign was in the form of a contest among the three circles to see which circle could

enroll the most of its available members. Which circle won? All of them. At the general meeting of the Y. W. A. Tuesday afternoon, October 29, every Hillman girl was enrolled in the Y. W. A.

What a glorious achievement for the Lord! Hillman Y. W. A. has shown a truer Y. W. A. spirit this year than ever before. It has set many more goals toward which it is working. Hillman Y. W. A. is going forward for God.

This worthy membership goal has been reached. Hillman Y. W. A. is 100% for God. Watch it, and you will see many more such achievements.

Jennie V. Summers, Reporter.

Hopes For Dad.

A minister received a picture post-card from one of his children, bearing a communication as follows:

"Dear Father,—We are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much, and has a lot more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same for you, I remain, your affectionate son, James."—California Christian Advocate.

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COLLEGE COLUMN

A. AND M. COLLEGE

The students to attend the B. S. Conference at Oxford, from here, went in trucks, and the ones from Starkville went in cars, and on their return report a well balanced program, both inspirational and spiritual. It was unanimously stated by those that attended that those that did not attend missed a great treat. It was believed by all that the Convention as a whole was on a high plane, and that those that attended would return to their campuses with an inspiration that will lift their environmental conditions to a higher plane.

The annual Sunday School parties given by the M. S. C. W. classes and those of A. and M. will be held in Columbus Saturday, November 3. These parties have become quite a tradition as a part of A. and M. social life.

Each of the classes, Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist, hold separate parties.

A special train will run to carry the Sunday School (courting) boys over. Heretofore, the week following the party, the campus mail increased to at least fifty per cent. The cause we do not know. Also the campus mail of M. S. C. W. had an approximate increase of fifty per cent. I suppose each of the girls and boys write to Mother telling her of the lovely time they had at the party.

The Junior Forum is continuing to render good programs each Tuesday evening at 6:30. The subject of the lecture of the last program was "Organizations and How They Help Us". Mr. J. E. Miles, an A. and M. student, was the speaker and he showed the benefits which are to be derived from the various organizations in a very clear and convincing manner. Including in the advantages brought out by the speaker were phases of a moral, physical, mental and financial nature.

Business matters were disposed of in an efficient fashion. Included in those was the problem of whether or not we would have the Bible discussion groups in the dormitory this year. And it was unanimously voted that we have the discussion groups and that the Forum give their services to this worthy cause.

The vesper service of Sunday night, October 28, proved to be one of unusual interest. A splendid program had been arranged, and was enjoyed by the large crowd that attended.

The program included special musical selections from the orchestra, a solo by Mr. William Mundy, a quartet by Starkville girls. The speaker was Mr. Blake Godfrey. Mr. Godfrey, General Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., made a very interesting talk on a subject of "The Need of Being a Man".

Mr. Godfrey especially ridiculed the man who allowed his convictions to be turned by every little tide. He said that one should have strong

convictions from which nothing could turn him, and for which he would gladly die. Mr. Godfrey is doing real efficient work in the Y. M. C. A., and it was quite a treat to have him on the campus.

—A. S. Johnston, Reporter.

M. S. C. W. NOTES

The thirty-four M. S. C. W. delegates to the Baptist Student Conference held at Oxford, October 26-27-28, say that the conference was one of the most helpful and valuable conferences they ever attended.

The program was of the best—Men like Dr. Scarborough, Dr. Hume, Mr. Purser, Mr. Frank Leavell, and Mr. McCain are not "at our services" every day, and to hear such men is a great privilege and an inspiration. The persons responsible for the excellent program and those taking part deserve praise, but we modestly exclude all the M. S. C. W. representatives who took part—Dr. J. D. Franks, Mr. H. M. Pippin, Miss Irene Ward, Bertha McKay, Cecil Hamilton, and Marie Smith. We do admit that we were "swamped" in compliments about the special musical number given Saturday night.

The discussion groups and open forums will serve as the source of new ideas for months to come, and we'll quote from what Chester Swor said on finance, etc.

And we all enjoyed the "Pow-Wow!" Who doesn't like fried chicken and companionship. Most everyone of us says, "Oh, I met so many new people," and the "Pow-Wow" is responsible for that. Miss Durscherl, you're good at "mixing" folk.

We all anxiously await next year's conference, for every conference is supposed to be better than the one the year before.

—Reporter.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

Louise King
B. S. U.

The spiritual outflow from the State B. S. U. Conference has brought to Blue Mountain College inspiration that will keep us on the mountain-top for days to come. There is an intangible something in the air which electrifies, which spiritualizes, each gathering of the students. The history of that Conference is written upon the faces of those who attended, and so vividly is it portrayed that those who were not privileged to attend are receiving inspiration almost equal to that received first-hand by those who went to Oxford. Fifty-five girls have returned with the slogan, "Magnify Christ the Master", emblazoned upon each heart, and already the outpouring of the spirit of the conference has baptized the whole campus.

B. M. C. is justly proud of the fact that she had the largest delegation of any college attending the conference, and that she brought home the only banner that was given. But she is more than proud—she is rather reverently grateful—that she was able to bring back such an abundance of good things from the conference.

B. Y. P. U.

Beginning November the sixth, another blessing brightens the horizon for B. M. C. in the form of a B. Y. P. U. Study Course. An exceptionally good faculty has been chosen for this work, and we are looking forward expectantly to a great week. Those who are to be with us are Miss Durscherl, Mr. Wilds, Mr. Elton Johnson and Dr. John L. Hill. Miss Durscherl will teach the Junior and Intermediate work; Mr. Johnson will teach the Senior B. Y. P. U. Manual; Mr. Wilds will teach "Training in Baptist Spirit"; Dr. Hill will be the inspirational speaker of the week. We at B. M. C. are congratulating ourselves that we have been so fortunate in securing the services of these splendid workers.

Y. W. A.

There is a growing enthusiasm for Y. W. A. work on the campus which is doing our hearts good. The reports show an increase in enrollment which predicts a rising tide of interest that we rejoice to see.

A special phase of the Y. W. A. work which is causing much favorable comment among the girls is the Personal Service program given once a month. Results from this work are good and the work will grow as time goes on.

Life Service Band

A special evangelistic program is being formulated for the Life Service Band, which will be presented at the next meeting. Much time and prayer will be spent in making this program effective.

LET US ALONE

When Jesus was in the world teaching in the synagogue, there was a man in the congregation who stood up and shouted, Let us alone. What have we to do with Thee. I know who you are. Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And today the Devil's bunch know when there is a move for Christ and His Kingdom work to be launched and begin to cry it down by saying, Let us alone. What have we to do with it. We know what it all will come to. It will be a collection for the orphans or old preachers or something else. Let us alone. We have no time to go to church or Sunday School. Let us alone. We have no time to go to a mid-week prayer meeting. Let us alone. We have no money for the orphans. Let us alone. We have no money for the old worn out preachers or any of your institutions, such as schools, hospitals or missions. Let us alone; it takes all our time, talent and money to keep up the family and car. Let us alone; we are not responsible for those orphans, anyway. Yea, can you not hear? Let us alone; for Wifey and Baby have a right to a good time, and why keep pestering us, for we know you. You are planning to get our money to pay teachers for those orphans, or pay some old debt. Let us alone. We are going to have A-1 schools and programs and plays galore, but don't mention anything about your old fogysims as carried on by a few set-fast, old-time church folks, that

IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam

'Twas a beautiful day and a beautiful life. Both were filled with sunshine and happiness, and they gave of it freely to all with whom they came in contact. But they heard God's soft whispered call, "Come Home, I will show you a brighter day and a brighter life. Come Home." And they slipped away hand in hand to answer it.

Our hearts are all sad, but our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Price and family for the loss of their sweet young daughter and sister, Louise, age 17, who departed this life on October 20, 1928.

Services were held at Tangipahoa Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. Gardner.

We loved her, and we miss her.
—Ruby Delle.

Obituary

On Sept. 22, the spirit of Mrs. Winnie Long, wife of Dewitt Long, passed to the beyond.

In the going of this beautiful woman, the T. E. L. Class has lost one of its most beloved members. An evidence of the sweet Christian life of Mrs. Long was her peaceful, happy home.

May God's richest blessings rest upon the sorrowed husband and motherless children, of which she leaves three.

Comfort our hearts, Father, and make us submissive to Thy will.

—T. E. L. Class of Highland Church, Meridian, Miss.

Mrs. W. E. Snowden,
Mrs. W. R. Dennis,
Mrs. Gertrude Jones,
Committee.

use lots of our time and real money, too.

Finally we cry aloud, Let us alone; for we will not be caught participating in the program you have mapped out. We prefer to pay our family expenses, buy gas, and ride up and down over the country and have a swell time. All right to bat, our side is in, and let us hit a home run.

How many Missionary Baptists will cut out one month, one week or one day's pleasure riding and give the amount saved to pay teachers for our children in the Orphans' Home? I, for one, have figured a whole month, and can save \$10.00, and I am going to send it in as soon as our people get the program adjusted and fixed for handling such funds. And ye scribe is only a common, hard working man with only eleven children; part of them have college degrees and God continuing to bless us with health, they will all get them that want them. Next man to bat. Let us win the game in Christ's name.

—J. M. D.

The boy was asked to tell the difference between a biography and an autobiography. "A biography," he wrote in reply, "is the history of the life of a good man. A naughty biography (autobiography) is the history of the life of a lady."

SOME SUMMER MEETINGS

It was our pleasure to labor with Brother A. J. Linton at old Fellowship church in Smith County the week beginning the fourth Sunday in July. This is said to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest churches in Smith County. They are now in their third building since the organization of the church. Bro. Linton has done a great work here in the past few years. They now have one of the finest little brick rural churches that it has been our pleasure to see in many a day. Thanks to the untiring efforts of Bro. Linton and the goodness of God. They have a live Sunday School and the young people of the community are carrying on in a great way. Although many difficulties were in the way, the meeting was marked by a depth of spiritual fervor and the Lord added to the church 13 by baptism, two by restoration, and four by letter. We pray God's blessings on this good pastor and people.

Leaving Smith we invaded Choctaw County. This was our third summer in Choctaw. We labored with Bro. J. L. Smith at Clear Springs for one week. Here we witnessed a great manifestation of the power of God in the conversion of the lost men and women. One lady came on the first day of the meeting and immediately "got under the burden" and did not rest until her loved ones were saved by the same power that had liberated her. There were eight in all to line up with the church here.

We then journeyed over to Providence Church where we assisted Bro. J. H. D. Watson, known and loved by all here in Choctaw and better known in many places as "Uncle Joe." This is Bro. Watson's home church and here he has labored and sacrificed for many years in the name of the Master. We had a gracious time together here and the Lord smiled upon us with two additions to the church.

The following week we were again with Bro. Watson at New Haven Church, one of the most promising situations in the State of Mississippi. We had a crowded house each

day and at nights we had to have services outside in order to accommodate the people. They go to church at New Haven. Here we found the Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U. well organized and marching onward. The people are looking forward to the time when they can care for all the agencies of the work in an adequately equipped building which they so need now. There were eleven additions to the church here. Thanks be to the Lord.

Bruce, Miss.:—"The coming Metropolis of North Mississippi," as it is often referred to, was our next engagement for the Lord. Bruce is a new town, everything in it is less than two years old. It is growing by leaps and bounds. On the day of our arrival the work on the Baptist Church began (no connection however). Bro. L. F. Dorroh is pastor here and has been the under-shepherd of the flock for quite a while. Brother A. J. Cooper was with us here to assist in the singing—or rather to lead the singing. Bro. Cooper is a master at his work and added much to the success of the meeting. We recommend him to the Brotherhood of the state without any reservations. Although the work at Bruce is new, they have a live Sunday School, B. Y. P. U. and W. M. S. organization. The services during the meeting were conducted in the new ware-house and although we were handicapped in many ways the Lord was pleased to bless our efforts with twenty-five additions to this new and promising Church. We are expecting to hear great things from Bruce in the near future. We praise God for His many blessings to us during these summer meetings.

R. B. Patterson.

MARION COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The one hundred and eighth annual meeting of the Marion County Baptist Association was held with Foxworth Baptist church Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13. There was a large number of delegates present from the twelve Missionary Baptist churches that compose this organization. A fine, optimistic spirit pervaded the two days' session.

Among the out of county speakers present who took part in the program and added much to the success of the meeting were: Rev. N. J. Lee of Sumrall; Rev. Wayne Alliston of the Baptist Hospital in Jackson; Dr. J. R. Carter of Magnolia; Rev. Wade Smith, State Evangelist; and Rev. G. C. Hodge of Jackson, head of the Stewardship and Budget work in the State. Each of these brethren brought splendid messages and reports from their special line of work.

Among the county pastors who were present and took their part in a fine way on program and in the

discussions were: Rev. L. E. Horton, Rev. W. T. Graves, Rev. L. T. Aultman, and Rev. J. L. Watts. Bro. Watts preached the Associational sermon.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Moderator, Rev. L. T. Aultman from Bunker Hill church; Clerk, Miss Jennie Watts, from Columbia church, and Treasurer, Mr. A. C. Mullins, from New Hope church.

Foxworth church, with their affable pastor, took care of the Association in a splendid way. The good ladies of the church served plate lunches to the large delegation each day. Everything possible was done for the comfort and pleasure of the visitors and delegates.

The next meeting will be held with Cedar Grove church Oct. 10-11, 1929.

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10 Hens Lay 10 Eggs a Day

Winter doesn't stop Mr. Henry's hens

Readers whose hens are not laying well during these days of high egg prices will find much of interest in the following letter from C. D. Henry, Alverton, Pa. He says:

"I placed 10 pullets by themselves, and fed them Don Sung. The third day my eggs increased from 3 to 9 a day. They have had Don Sung ever since and have laid continuously. Yesterday I got 10 eggs from them and am willing to make affidavit to it. Don Sung certainly gets the eggs. It has paid for itself many times over."

Don Sung, the Chinese egg laying tablets which Mr. Henry used, are opening the eyes of chicken raisers all over America. The tablets can be obtained from the Burrell-Dugger Co., 234 Postal Station Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Poultry raisers whose hens are not laying well should send 50 cents for a trial package (or \$1 for the extra large size, holding three times as much). Don Sung is positively guaranteed to do the work or money promptly refunded, so it costs nothing to try. Right now is the time to start giving Don Sung to your hens, so you will have a good supply of fresh eggs all winter.

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DO THE SCRIPTURES TEACH THAT CATHOLIC ROME IS TO RULE AMERICA?

Many times the writer has heard this question asked and affirmatively answered. Exactly the negative is indicated in Biblical Prophecy. The 12th chapter of the Apocalypse is a prophetic narrative, portraying in beautiful metaphor, a great spiritual or mental battle of the latter days of our present age.

That the Seer beheld our day can hardly be denied by a thoughtful student of prophecy. He saw this political upheaval and styled it a "war in the heavens", "a war of mind with mind", "a war of spirit with spirit," (Seiss). Milton too, while in error as to time of its occurrence, as surely saw these "storms swept seas" and described it in the following immortal lines:

Michael bid sound the archangel trumpet,

Through the vast of heaven it sounded and the faithful armies rung Hosanna to the Highest,

Nor stood at gaze the adverse legions

Nor less hideous joined the horrid shock.

Now storming fury rose and clamor such as heard in heaven till now was never;

Arms on armor clashing brayed horrible discord,

And the maddening wheels of brazen chariots raged,

Dire was the noise of conflict, overhead the dismal hiss of fiery darts inflaming

Volley flew and flying vaulted either host with fire.

Thus under fiery cope together rushed both battles main with ruinous assault and inextinguishable rage,

All heaven resounded and had earth been then

All earth had to her center shook. So he pictures the battle of Rev.

12.

"A battle of malignant and hellish intellect inflamed with desperate hate and madness against the intellect of reason and right."

This is not saying that all good has been lined up on the one of the other side.

But, back to our first mention thought. The outstanding figures are: (1) A great spiritual battle; (2) a wrathful dragon; (3) a sun clothed and persecuted woman; (4) a wilderness, called in verse 16, the earth, meaning the new world, where also is an "eagle" with great wings. We have already noticed the nature of the conflict.

The dragon—some gigantic evil system persecutes the sun clad and star crowned woman. On the Eagle's wings she flies into the wilderness, (verse 14)—America. There she receives the Eagle's protection, (verse 15); dragon seeing he is about to lose his anticipated prey, falls on a cunning device. He will now try sending a "flood"—a flood of emigration, to drown her out, (verse 15), but the Earth—New World, —U. S. A., again saves the situation. He "drank up the flood" (verse 16)—assimilated the flood of immigrants.

Foiled on every side this dragon of the sea, full of wrath (verse 17) goes away to persecute "the remaining ones."

Goes back to his old familiar waters, but with the eternal vigilance of the ever beholding Seer the monster is detected. (chap. 13), "rising up out of the sea"—a sea of peoples, "with seven heads—many believe the "seven heads" to be typical of Romanism—and "ten horns," ten powers supporting the evil system. You will now note (chapter

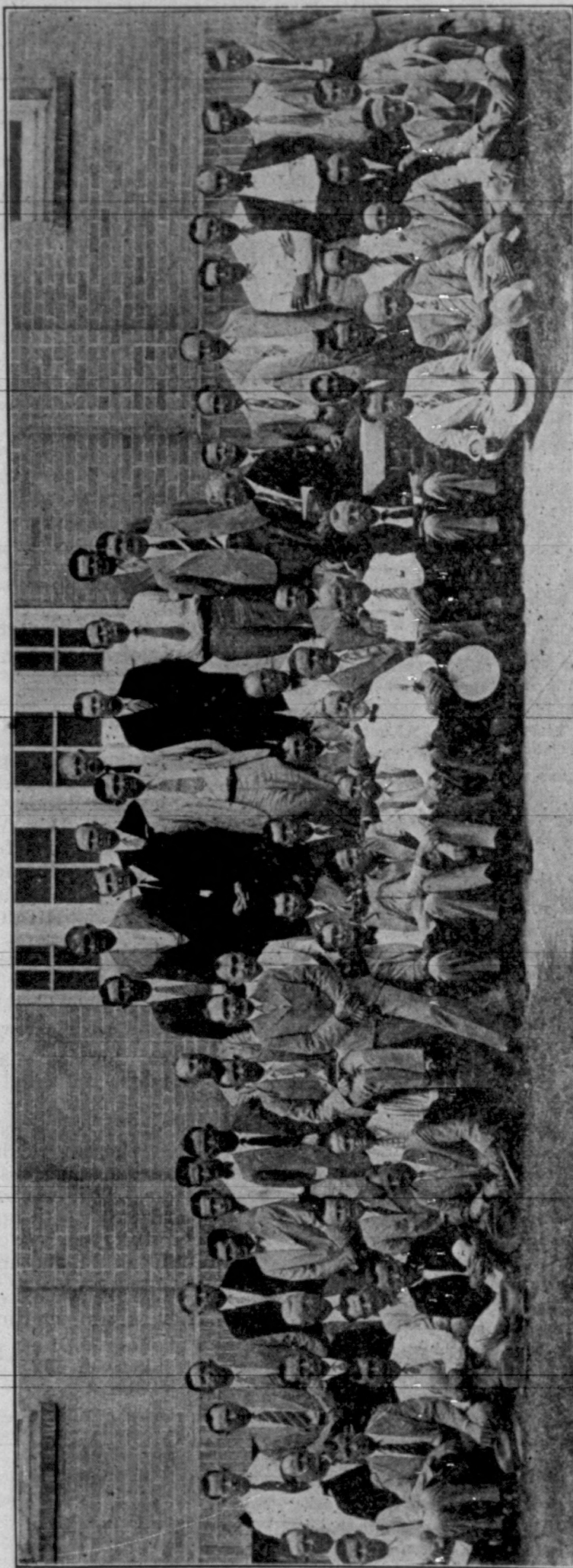
13) that the scene shifts to the old world. Not that he has lost interest here, but conditions arising there necessitates his temporary withdrawal.

The terms "all", "on man", etc., used in Chap. 13 are to be understood not in the universal sense, but in a limited meaning. For an illustration of such usage, refer to Mark 13:13.

Whether or not all this foreshadows a conflict with Romanism, writer can not with certainty say. One

thing is plain, after the sea monster with a deathly-wounded head (verse 3), has retreated to his old familiar waters, the "Eagle" is seen serenely poised upon the nation's Dome, while the mystical feminine figure lingers near his still-outstretched powerful wings. A. A. Phillips.

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ADULT MEN'S BIBLE CLASS OF MAGEE BAPTIST CHURCH

The above picture is of the Men's Bible class of the Magee Baptist Church. E. N. Ware is the president, and J. H. Mangum is the teacher of the class. Through the activities of enlistment committees, of which W. F. Smith, Jr., acted as chief director, the class has been built up in recent months. Mr. Mangum has been the teacher for the past six or seven years, during which time the class has had a conspicuous part in the progress of the church as shown below:

Then the church membership stood at 330; now at 493. Six years ago the Sunday School enrollment was 187; now it is 335. Then the church property was valued at \$6,800; now at \$38,000. That year the local expense budget was \$1,758.76; this year it is \$4,204.15. Then the gifts to Denominational objects amounted to \$1,371.28; this year they were \$3,146.67. Besides, this year the bonds and interest on the new building funds were taken care of amounting to \$3,160.84. A comparison of the totals in gifts: Then—\$3,630.04; now—\$10,516.66. During the past six years the total contributions of the church to all purposes has amounted to \$52,425.01. Two hundred and ninety-eight new members have been added to the membership, making a net increase of forty-nine per cent. plus. There has been a general advance in all lines of activities in the church life.

Rev. J. L. Boyd has been the pastor of the church during this period, and it is largely through his leadership that this success has been achieved.

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